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FOUR HANGED

Quartette of Murderers Executed at Louisville.

Two Whites and Two Negroes Pay the Law's Penalty.

THE DROP FELL AT 7:55 O'CLOCK THIS

All Marched to the Gallows Firmly and the Awful Tragedy Was Without Hitch-In Eight Minutes Life Was Declared Extinct in Each-History of the Bloody Crimes for Which They

morning Dennis McCarthy, Stephen Hite, Grant Thomas, colored, and Nelson Lewis, plored, paid upon the scaffold the penalty of

At 7:45 o'clock the four condemned men entered the yard of the jail and saw for the first time the scaffold where death awaited them. Up the steps of the scaffold they ed, Hite leading. He walked firmly across beneath the noose to the west, Mc-Carthy next to him, Thomas next and Lewis inder the noose to the east.

mas stood with bowed heads. He looked about at the crowd and bowed to n he knew in the crowd, and at the win lows of the fall. The deputies arranged the Hite, while being pinioned, kicked off the tinually to Hite and McCarthy, and the ministers spoke occasionally Thomas and Lewis. Thomas glanced curi-

At 7:47 o'clock the cap was adjusted over others. Not one spoke. The noose was then adjusted on Hite, Thomas, McCarthy and Lewis at 7:49. All stood firm. McCarthy yawned as the noose was adjusted.

THE DROP FELL.



the first. Grant Thomas' arm drew up and McCarthy's hands moved convulsively. Lewis hung limp. At 7:56 Lewis had not ved, and to all appearances his neck had been broken by the drop. The struggles of the others grew less. At 7:57 the doctors pulse 128, but it quickly fell to McCarthy's pulse at 7:58 was 98. At 7:59 Grant Thomas' pulse, half a minute later, was imperceptible. At the same moment Hite's could not be counted. At 8 o'clock Thomas was the only living man. His pulse

detected for several minutes but at 8:091/2 o'clock all four were pronounced dead, mas at 8:06. Lewis at 8:07. Hite at 8.021/2 while Mc arthy held longer to life.

After midnight for hours the silence of the by the occasional stir of one of the prisoners who was trying to gain a little sleep.

On the outside of the jail all was quiet. The crowd found that they would have to stand in the cold all night, so they left to get a short rest. After this the streets became still and few people were passing. The police stretched ropes across the pavement at each end of the jall and down the front so that no one could pass on that side. When the City Hall clock struck four, the fall presented a livelier appearance on the inside.

AWAKENED FOR DEATH. Hite was aroused at 4:30 o'clock. Several persons were admitted, and they accidentally made some noise. At 4:30 o'clock Mc-Carthy awoke and fell on his knees in the iddle of his cell. Almost at the same time Grant Thomas, who had smoked several went to a corner of his cell, and turn-

ng his face toward the wall, began to pray. Nelson Lewis awoke at 5 o'clock. Every. ne was deeply affected, when, at 6 o'clock, Mrs. Hite and her child and Hite's sister bade the condemned man farewell. Their sobs howed the anguish that filled them. His



Dennis McCarthy

ter was the first to say good-bye. She had had a long watch on the death cell and was worn out. The wife and sister made two atpts before they could break away, and they left the cell in a flood of tears. Hite bowed his head on the barred window, then

entered his cell and began praying aloud. Grant Thomas, P. Alexander, a colored Bap-tist minister from the country, and Julia Taylor, a friend, went in to see Thomas. A passage was read from the Bible. None of them made any manifestations. Thomas kissed his aged mother repeatedly through the bars of his cell. His mother finally began to weep and bade her son good-bye. Thomas

were sung, prayer was offered and the preachers told Lewis that if he had any sins hidden he should kneel and make a final appeal to his Maker. Lewis knelt at once and offered a prayer that surprised those who heard it. He asked that peace be among al

At 6:15 o'clock Dennis McCarthy put on a neat black suit, white shirt, collar and cuffs. He washed his face and combed bis hair and beard. Fr. Lawter entered his cell a moment later. Fr. Brady, wearing his priestly robes, went to Hite's cell at 6;20 o'clock. They prayed together. At this moment services were going on in each of the four cells and the eTect was most solemn. Some prayed, others sang and others exhorted the doomed men. THEIR LAST SUNRISE.

Daylight was now breaking through the jail windows. Not more than eight or ten persons were in the corridor, all the relatives having left except Lewis' brothe William, who remained to take charge of the body. He said he did not want to see his brother die, and would remain back in the

At 6:45 o'clock Grant Thomas made a talk to his minister. He said: "I die an inno-cent man, and God will punish those who swore my life away." At 6:55 o'clock, just before the Sheriff en-

tered, breakfast was brought to Dennis Mc-



was more attentive to devotional exercise than any of the others as the last moment came. Until the very minute Sheriff Bell en tered to read the death warrants, the songs. tered to read the death warrants, the songs, prayers and other religious exercises were kept up every second of time. The Sheriff then read the death warrants. Then the death march was began. Sheriff Bell and Jalier Bailey led. Next went Turnkey Fred Bender and Deputies Ludwig and Ragland. McCarthy came next with Deputies Hikes and Carroll on either side. Lewis and Thomas followed in the order named and they were guided by Deputies Bates and Thixton. The march was slow and with measured tread. Frs. Brady and Lawterand the Revs. Henry Bates and Alexander closed the solemn procession. After leaving the death section they marched to a side door of the jail and entered the yard. Slowly they wended their way through the dense crowd, which made a small opening for them.

At7:14 o'clock the coffins had been brought into the jail yard and placed beneath the scaffold. There was only a small crowd there at the time, fewer than had been present at any previous hanging for years. Not more than 200 people were in the yard, and the police had little trouble in keeping the space for



Nelson Lewis.

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The saddest case of the quartette was that of Stephen R. Hite. Hite stabbed Albert Baurmann to death on Sept. 20, 1891, because Baurmann would not share with him a bucket of beer the victim was taking home

Baurmann to death on Sept. 20, 1891, because Baurmann would not share with him a bucket of beer the victim was taking home from the corner grocery.

He leaves a wife and beautiful little daughter, who have been devoted to him throughout the trial.

A sad marriage ceremony was performed at the fail on the morning of Nov. 30. Hite and his wife stood up in the death section and Fr. Brady performed the solemn service of the Catholic Church.

Hite wore for his wedding suit the one in which he died to-day. By his side stood his pretty little daughter, and only the three other doomed men and the death watch were witnesses. Holy communion was first administered by Fr. York.

On Nov. 29 the prisoner and his little daughter, Willie, were received into the church. The wife and mother was already a member, and it was at her request that the marriage occurred this morning. It was perhaps the only event of the kind that ever occurred in an American prison. After the ceremony Hite said: "You have no idea what terrible mental suffering I have undergone in the year I have been here. I can no longer read, although I get the daily papers, and I do not feel like talking. The thought of my wife and child is before me all the time, and I am so sick I can hardly stand. Sometimes I think I will not live the nine days the law allows me. It would be a blessing if I w.uld die, because my daughter would not then have to bear the disgrace of her father being hanged."

Hite was a saddler by trade and a native of Kentucky. He did not have a bad reputation, and his crime was solely due to drink. Within the past few days the thought of his ignominious death has deeply preyed upon Hite. He has spent much of his time in crying and crouching in his cell, although he professes to care only for the future of his wife and his children and nothing for himself. The Court of Appeals recently affirmed the decision in Hite's case, and since that time he has been without hope. Previous to that time he has been without hope. Previous to that time he has be

cials.

Little Willie Hite, the murderer's daughter is about 8 years old. She is very bright and was very fond of her father, whose hand she always held through the bars while on her daily visits with her mother. Gally visits with her mother.

THOMAS AND LEWIS.

Grant Thomas killed his foster sister and playmate, Birdle Coleman, on Feb. 9, 1892.

Jealousy was the motive of the deed. The evidence against him was wholly circumstantial, but very convincing. Yesterday Thomas said:

Grant Thomas.

[Photographed in the Prison Corridor.]

Carthy, none of the others wanting anything, except Thomas, who drank a small glass of wine. Quall, toast, eggs and a cup of coffee were brought to McCarthy, but he only ate the toast and eggs and drank a cup of coffee. He did not touch the meat because it was Friday.

Fr. Lawter watched him eat. McCarthy was more attentive to devotional exercises

Neither Hadsome Nor Intelligent, bu or Among Women. Ark., Dec. 9.-Z. L. Goforth who is wanted in Jackson County for big-Sheriff Marshall Patterson of Woodruff County. Goforth is neither handsome nor intelligent, but a very smooth talker. He began his matrimonial career in independence County, Oct. 16, 1881, when he was married to Nancy L. Haywood. How long he lived with her is not known, but the record shows that in 1886 he married Miss W. Z. Trent, near Batesville. He next turned up in Jackson County, where he won the heart and hand of Miss Della Dawson, a beautiful country girl. She was married to him on the 14th of last May and but a short time after the marriage he deserted her and went to Varner, Ripley Co., Mo. After a brief sojourn in this town he was forced to leave for selling intoxicants at a picnic and for gaming on Sundays. About a month afterwards he went to Woodruff County, and after a brief courtship succeeded in captivating Miss Lou Hall, whom he induced to marry him. When Miss Della Dawson, his third wife, returned to Jackson County and acquainted her two brothers of the way she had been treated they made up their minds to run down the bigamist and bring him to justice. They finally located him in Woodruff County, and first being assured of his identity, placed the matter in Sheriff Patterson's hands, and yesterday he was arrested and jailed. Miss Dawson's neighbors in Jackson County are very indignant, and there is no telling what the consequences will be if he should be brought to that county for trial. Goforth is about 35 years old. ence County, Oct. 16, 1881, when he was mar-

DIPLOMA BROKER.

He Is Located in an Iowa Dutch Col-

DES MOINES, Io., Dec. 9.-The man Van Angelbach, recently mentioned in a London cablegram as connected with a diploma factory, has been found at Pella, Io. He has been operating there for some time, acting as secretary of what is called the National University of Illinois, which is supposed to be located in Chicago. Angelbach has been granting Van Angelbach has been granting certificates to many applicants. Official recognition was at last taken of him through the State Board of Medical Examiners who had reason to believe that he had been trying to dispose of medical diplomas. Correspondence was commenced with Van Angelbach through a third party and letters on file with the board, it is, claimed, show that he softered a diploma for \$30, making certain conditions. A number was agreed upon, and the correspondence between Angelbach and the applicant, who was acting as a detective, was carried on over that instead of the proper signature. of the proper signature. The State Board has referred the matter to

The State Board has referred the matter to the Attorney General of the State. Van Angelbach claims to be innocent, and lithere is anything crooked about the alleged university he has been duped. He has been doing a large business and has had a great income, from which he has lived in high style at Pella. He is a native of Holland and his reason for settling at Pella was because that was a colony from Holland.

TUNNELING EAST RIVER.

Gigantic Undertaking of a New York Railroad. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 9.-Austin Corbin,

President of the Long Island Railroad Co., says regarding the construction of a tunnel from Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, to Jersey City: "We are taking steps preliminary to City: "We are taking steps preliminary to organization, and in a few days will be able to make our precise purposes public. The East River will certainly be tunneled within a short space of time, and I have no reason for supposing that there is any doubt, so far as I am concerned. The money to build the tunnel is ready and it will be built. I regard the undertaking as being perhaps the most important of the many rapid transit problems now under discussion. Such a tunnel would bring the people of Brooklyn within ten minutes of Jersey City and to within six or seven minutes of City Hail, New York. It would be a fraction under four miles in length, and would virtually obliterate two great rivers as dividing lines."

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 9.—The House of Representatives of the Georgia Legislature have voted to accept the Confederate Veterans' Home, built by popular donations, but which was not accepted by the last Legislature. An appropriation of \$15,000 a year

seemed indifferent to what was going on in his own case, and when let out into the jail corridor never talked to the prisoners about him.

Saturday Night Revelers.

They Come Intoxicated From Club Balls to St. Bridget's Church.

WHY THE PRIEST ATTACKS SOCIAL CLUB DEVOTEES.

It Is Because "They Drink All Night Till Broad Daylight and Then Go to Mass in the Morning"-Bacchanalian Fictures Seen at Break of Day on Sundays -Insulting Note to Fr. Walsh-The Crusade Continues.

Fr. Wm. Walsh of St. Bridget's certainly has good cause for attacking the "social club" system of Saturday night dances. He says that these all-night-Saturday-night balls are actually kept up until 4:30 and 5 o'clock Sunday morning, the hour for early mass, and that the Catholic young men and women who have attended them then go to mass at St. Bridget's Church on their way home from the ball, when the young men are so intoxicated that they either create an unseemly disturbance or else go ast asleep during the services.

"This has occurred so often," said Fr. Valsh to a Post-Disparch reporter to-day, that some of my parishoners have made a formal request of me that the doors of St. Bridget's Church be closed against these young people who thus try to perform their religious duties after an entire night of acchanalian revelry.
"Let me tell you what I saw the other Sun

day morning. It was at 4:30 o'clock, and I had just dressed and was about to go across the street to the church for early mass. I opened my window and looked out and saw a drunken young man sprawled flat across the street-railroad track while the young girl with him was trying to lift him up. They were returning nome from Saturday night ball.

A WOODBINE STAMPEDE.

The two Frs. Waish, Fr. William and his nephew, Fr. Thomas, are evidently determined to push their war on the social clubs Following the Post-Dispatch's ccount of Fr. Wm. Walsh's attack last Sunday on the Woodbine Club of Twenty-third and Carr streets, that unflinching priest re-solved to pay a visit of inspection to the Woodbine Club-house, which is only a block distant from the parochial residence in St. Bridget's Parish. It was o'clock in the afternoon, but there were some of the Woodbine members at the club rooms, and Fr. Walsh's approach seems to have created a comical stampede among them. The father states that as he put his foot on the stairs to ascend to the rooms, he heard a terrific clatter upstairs. One of the members started to rush down and estate the state of cape that way, but saw Fr. Walsh and fled back in despair. Another ran to the front window of the club rooms and threw it up.

"il was actually afraid that they would sometimes jump down to the street and hurt themselves in their panic," says Fr. Walsh, "and so I did not push them to it. I turned and walked away. But that little incident shows that the men bers of the Woodbine Club are boys

Yesterday, in their reply to Fr. Walsh's attack, published in the Post-Dispatch, the Woodbine Club protested against the charge that it was a drinking organization. Young Fr. Thos. Walsh laughs at this. "Three nights after the club opened up in its new quarters;" he said, "I passed by there. The rooms were brilliantly lighted, and the first sight I saw was the silhouette of a man against the window curtain with a can of beer raised to his lips. On Thanksgiving afternoon at east of Walter's Ferry, and accompanied by about 3 o'clock I passed the Woodbine Club again. One of its members was rolling a keg of beer across to the club from the saloon on the other side the street, and a second member was with him, carrying the brass faucet for the keg. That looks as if

second member was with him, carrying the brass faucet for the keg. That looks as if they drank, I should think.

"I visited their old club rooms once. They did not know me as I went up stairs, as I had my coat-collar turned up. I found them with a fresh can of beer just brought in, and they had the nerve to pass it around and drink while I was there."

FR. WALSH RECEIVES AN INSULTING NOTE.
Fr. Wm. Waish has received an insulting note relative to his attack upon the Woodbine Club. It is written by a young man who gives his name and address, which the priest charitably withholds, although showing the note to a Fost-Dispatch reporter. The writer does not live in St. Bridget's parish but from his entry into the fight Fr. Waish thinks he must be a member of the Woodbine Club. The note addressed to Fr. Waish makes the calm statement that "if the Woodbine Club. The note addressed to Fr. Waish makes the calm statement that "if the Woodbine Club. Shall next Saturday night was for the benefit of St. Bridget's Church, Fr. Waish would not be objecting to it." It then notifies the Father that "he can light his 10-cent cigar with this note." Fr. Waish contents himself with the statement that such a note lilustrates the effect of the influence of these clubs on young men.
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One of the members of the Woodbine Club, Fr. Walsh states, has been given an "ultimatum" by his parents. It is to the plain effect that the boy must either resign from the Woodbine or else leave home and take up permanent quarters at the club-rooms. The family is a prominent one in St. Bridget's parish and Fr. Walsh thinks that their example will be followed by others.

Following the publication of his "antisocial club sermon" in the Post-Disparch, Fr. Walsh has been greatly encouraged by expressions of approval from all sides. Mr. A. J. P. Garesche, the lawyer, took especial occasion to thank Fr. Walsh for the good work he was doing in such a field.

In the meantime the Woodbine Club is going ahead with its preparations for the ball to morrow night. The affair now promises to be a notable one, for it will probably be followed on Sunday morning by some very plain talk from Fr. Walsh in the pulpit of St. Bridget's Church.

GOING DOWN HILL. Nevada Towns Depopulated by the De-pression in Silver.

CARSON, Nev., Dec. 9.-The most noticeable evidence of Nevada's depressed condition from the low market price of the white metal is the constant depopulation of towns which a few years ago were thriving and produced many thousands of dollars in gold and

silver. Virginia City at one time contained 20,000 people and the annual output reached into the millions. At present present, the owners can only hold on to them in hopes that redemption will come. EFFECT IN COLORADO. DENVER, Colo., Dec. 9 .- Since silver fell to

lmost every day a report is received of some almost every day a report is received of some property, large or small, discharging men. There are hundreds of mines not being worked. Many of them are small and their output cuts no great figure, but the aggregate of persons thrown out of employment is large enough to exercise a material innuence on the general condition of trade. Colorado would be on the verge of disaster were it not that its resources, other than precious metals, have been developed rapidly during the last six or eight years. Last year the agricultural products of the State exceeded by several millions the whole product of gold, silver and lead. Manufacturing and other interests have grown largely, but there are large sections dependent almost wholly on mining, and the merchants of many small towns do business with none but miners. The belief is widespread that if the report to the Brussels conference is decidedly averse to free coinage, there will be another heavy drop in silver and that haif the mines now being worked will be closed. Under 70 cents it is not likely there will be a dozen purely silver mines in operation. Banks, merchants and stores have put themselves in the strongest possible condition to meet the emergency, and though the closing of the mines would create a general stringency and cause hardship to thousands of men, it will not likely precipitate a serious commercial crash. property, large or small, discharging men.

FIRES.

A Narrow Escape From Death in a Mil-

waukee Blaze. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 9,-At 2 o'clock house squadron armory, on Broadway, by alarm there was a loud explosion, breaking ater a great mass of flames was issuing from the center windows on the second floor. The fire department quickly arrived on the scene and had hardly reached the building when the cries of a boy were heard from the roof, calling for a ladder. The Hayes ladder was raised to the roof and two of the firemen and one police officer rushed up to the top and found huddled on the roof four persons, whom they rescued. The persons saved were: William Miller, the janitor of the building; Mrs. William Miller, his wife; little George Miller and Jacob Fitzpatrick, who was primarily responsible for the safety of the others, for he had awakened them from what would otherwise have been a sleep of death. A rough estimate of the damage to the building is placed at \$2,000, and loss on contents \$15,000. Nothing is known of the origin of the fire. the center windows on the second floor.

FIRE IN A MINE. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 9 .- At an early hour this morning fire was discovered in the airshaft of the Lyttle Coal Co.'s colliery, located at Primrose, a mile and a half west of Minersville. A gang had been at work at the foot of the slope and were separating to their work on different parts of the mine, when the fire was discovered near the foot of the airshaft. The aharm was immediately given, and means at once taken to subdue the flames before they gained too much headway. This is the same colliery which was flooded April 20 by the bursting in of an unknown body of water, and by which ten miners were drowned. cated at Primrose, a mile and a half west of

THE PRESIDENT'S GRIEF.

One Sorrow Has Followed Another Since His Stay in the White House.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.-A personal friend of President Harrison, an Indianian, who passed some hours at the White House a few days ago, says the Chief Magistrate has changed markedly in the past year. "The President expressed no personal dissatisfaction with the result of the election." be that of regret at the failure of his party.

As the conversation progressed we referred to private affairs, and I was not surprised to have the President say to me, as indicating his feelings: 'Were you to ask me how long I had been in this position I would answer ten years. And during all that time there has not been a single week without an added sorrow. The ordeals, private and public, are such as I do not care to have repeated in my experience.''

Diamonds in Idaho. sessor-elect of Ada County, thinks that wonderful rich diamond fields have been discovered on the south bank of Snake . River, east of Walter's Ferry, and accompanied by haif a dozen friends, started for the scene of the reputed bonanza to make the locations. The discovery was made by a party of surveyors who were at work at the site of a proposed dam at the mouth of Brunea River in Owyhe County. The engineers, suspecting that the peculiar white stones might be valuable, sent a quantity of them to Portland for examination, and were quickly assured that they had run across genuine diamonds. City Attorney Stevenson said that he had been assured that the formation of the ground in which the diamonds were embedded was of exactly the same nature as that of the famous Kimberly diamond mines in South Africa.

Cigarettes Killed Him.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 9.—Cigarettes killed Axel Anderson. He began as a moderate smoker, but increased the rate to one, two, three and four packages a day. This rate three and four packages a day. This rate satisfied the longing for a time, but gradually five, six, seven and eight packages became successively the daily limit. While walking in the street he was selzed with one of the resultant spells of dizziness. Unable to check the fall, his head struck violently on the sidewalk, causing meningitis, from which he died.

Indians Are Republicans.

Hon. Ben F. LaFayette of Checotah, I. T., a member of the Democratic Executive Com mittee of the Territory, passed through St. Louis this morning en route to his old home Louis this morning en route to his old home in Pierce City, Mo. Mr. LaFayette has been indorsed by the Democrats of the Territory for United States Marshal, and as no one else has been mentioned for the office as yet, he will likely receive the appointment. "You hardly can see an Indian that is a Democrat," said Mr. LaFayette. "What few Indians in the Territory that do vote, invariably vote the Republican ticket. They know nothing whatever about politics, but they vote the Republican ticket merely because the present Administration "treated them white." An Indian is an Indian and a Republican and you can't make anything else out of him." ou can't make anything else out of him.

Sanitary Officer Francis Makes Raply. Chief Sanitary Officer Charles W. Francis filed a return yesterday afternoon in Judge

filed a return yesterday afternoon in Judge Dillon's court to the writ of mandamus issued against him at the instance of the Flynn-Winter Rendering Co.

The return is made by the City Counselor and states that the Rendering Co's. works at 5841 Hall, have repeatedly been condemned by the Board of Health as a nuisance and had been ordered to be removed as such. For this reason the Sanitary officer claims he refused to issue the certificate applied for to haul garbage and offal from the various notels and restaurants of the city. The matter will be called up for a hearing tomorrow morning.

reached into the millions. At present the population is 7,000. Mines formerly paying magnificent dividends are running behind now. The quartz mills on the Carson River, when silver was at par, ran 328 ore stamps, each with a capacity of three tons of ore a day. Now there are but sixty-six stamps in operation, and these are not running to their full capacity. There is hardly enough builton to keep the Carson mint in operation, and Nevada's small towns are being deserted. There are hundreds of claims that could be made to pay if silver were at par, but so long as it is depressed as it is at Still Bears the Marks.

0, mines have constantly been closing and

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RIPE FOR REVOLT.

Kansas Populists to March on the State Capital.

THEIR PASSIONS AROUSED TO THE FIGHTING POINT.

publican Scheme to Organize the Legis of New Mexico was completed yesterday. lature to Be Met With a Determined For delegate, Joseph (Dem.), has 15,799; Carton (Rep.), 15,220. Joseph's majority is a big Republican gain. Republican Scheme to Organize the Legis Editor Dana Boomed for a Senatorial

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 9,-Populist leaders are of the House of Representatives, although the Republicans have a clear majority of one. That revolutionary methods are to be

doubt. J. B. Couch, Chairman of the Stal-wart Democrat State Central Committee, arrived in the city after a trip through the Western part of the State, and says:

"I find by conversation with persons in the Seventh District and others that a perfect understanding is had for the purpose of having in Topeka, the day the Legislature convenes, a force of Populists sufficient to overawe the authorities, if such a thing can be done, and see that their men are seated."

Atty.-Gen. John W. Ives, Populist, is fearful that serious trouble will result when the Legislature convenees. "Before the Central Canvassing Board met," said he, "leading Republicans openly declared that they would certainly organize the House. They did this before any one could possibly know what the result of the canvass would be. The prophecies made with such positiveness have aroused a suspicion of members of the People's party, and the outcome of the official convention has had a tendency to verify those suspicions. Their passions have been aroused and they are convinced that an attempt has been made to defraud them of the fruits of their victory at the polis. I received a letter loaday from a few server that the stand and the policory at the polis. I received a letter loaday from a few server than and the polis of their victory at the polis. I received a letter loaday from a few server than and the policory at the polis. I received a letter loaday from a few server than and the polis of the reviewed a letter loader to the first that of their victory at the polis. I received a letter loaday from a few server the stand and the policory at the polis. I received a letter loaday from a few server than and the policory at the polis. I received a letter loaday from a few server the polis. I received a letter loaday from a few server the polis. I received a letter loaday from a few server the polis. I received a letter loaday from a few server the polis. I received a letter loaday from a few server the polis. I received a letter load and the policor the aroused a suspicion of members of the People's party, and the outcome of the official convention has had a tendency to verify those suspicions. Their passions have been aroused and they are convinced that an attempt has been made to defraud them of the fruits of their victory at the polis. I received a letter to-day from a farmer friend of mine who volunteered his services to march to Topeka and assist in defending the rights of his party. I make this statement simply to illustrate the temper of the people. It would not take much to excite an open revolt."

THE GREAT EDITOR COACHED FOR A SEAT IN THE SENATE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. - The Herald demand that the new United States Senator for this State, soon to be elected by the Legislature, shall be "some gentleman who has made himself a part of New York City; who has fought for its welfare, who has shown the quality of his Democracy by his public acts and the mettle of his integrity by an un-

The editorial proceeds to say: "It is easy to find such a man-scores of them, in fact. We are not invidious, however, in naming Mr. Charles A. Dana as in all respects en titled to the honor of the position. When titled to the honor of the position. When ago Senator, then Gov., Hill was reported as saying that if we had spoken sconer he would have done all he could to bring about the desired result, but that we were too late in making the nomination, Senator Hill has now an opportunity to recoup himself. If he chooses to throw his influence for the election of Mr. Dana, the Nestor of the American press, he will not only secure for himself the ablest colleague in sight, but will help to put the right man in the right place. If we sent Mr. Dana's ripened statesmanship, his practical and profound knowledge of national questions against the political wiles and wire-pulling of Mr. Murphy hesitation would seem to be possible. Mr. Dana is not only a New Yorker in all its interest, but he did more than Mr. Hill did in the last campaign to win the battle for the Democratic party. If rewards are to be distributed, way select Murphy, who was energetically opposed to the successful candidate, rather than Dana, who threw his whole strength into the fight and so deserves the recognition which his honor implies? And if a man of brains is to be our choice, why hit upon a pigmy when a giant is near at hand? Tammany and till, if they are wise, and if their professions of

CLEVELAND'S PRIVATE SECRETARY. Washington, D. C., Dec. 9—It is understood that President elect Cleveland has offered the position of private secretary to A. W. Lyman, the editor of the Helena (Mont.) Independent. Con Dan Lamont has recommended Lyman Mr. Lyman was a Washington corresponden during Cleveland's first administration and

NEW MEXICO DEMOCRATIC. SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 9 .- The official count

A PAIL OF WATER.

Mrs. Richie Threw It on a Neighbor and the Trouble Began. Miss Clara Heinkel of 3005 McNair avenue had Mrs. Mary Richie, her next door neigh-bor, summoned in the First District Police Court to day on a charge of disturb-

Death of Mrs. J. R. Lewis.

Mr. J. R. Lewis has met with a sad blow in Mr. J. R. Lewis has met with a sad blow in the death of his young wife, who expired this morning after a short, butsevere illness. Deceased was Miss Sadie Ellington of Salisbury, Mo. and was united in marriage to Mr. Lewis early in last October. The body will be taken this evening to Mexico, Mo. where it will be interred in the old Lawis buriat lot. Mr. Lewis was the sympathy of a wide circle of business associates and friends in his bereavement.

About 8 o'clock this morning Detectives deGrath, O'Connell, Ziegler and Walsh came nue who was carrying a bundle. At sight of nue who was carrying a bundle. At sight of the detectives he dropped the bundle and ran. A shot was fired in the air to scare him and he came to a halt. He proved to be Howard Burdock, well-known in police circles. The bundle was a valuable suit of clothes, supposd to have been stolen. Burdock, who is out of the Work-house only a short time, was locked up.

Outting Between Boys.

Thomas Dowling, aged 12 years, living with his parents at 4331 Papin street, was cut on the left shoulder by Joseph Hubbard, aged 13, living at 4357 Norfolk avenue, in front of St. living at 4357 Norfolk avenue, in front of St. Cronin's school, on Boyle avenue, between Norfolk and Swan avenues, about noon on Wednesday. The Hubbard boy was arrested, but released, as Dowling's parents refused to prosecute. The wound is not dangerous.

WAS TO BE WEDDED

Alfred Bahne Disappears On the Eve of Marriage.

A ST. LOUISAN DISAPPOINTS A CINCIN-

He Went to Cincinnati to Meet His Sweetheart, But Failed to Do So and Nothing Has Been Heard of Him Bince - His Cousin's Advertisement and Explanation.

Yesterday the following advertisement appeared in the "personal" columns of the POST - DISPATCH:

PERSONAL—Alfred Bahne: Your mother is dying: The mysterious disappearance of a prospective bridegroom almost on the eve of his wedding; a slience like that of the grave following; a hurried visit of the intended bride and her mother to St. Louis from Cincinnati, and finally the desperate illness of the mother of the missing man, is the story be-

hind the "personal" of yesterday.

Alfred Bahne has been missing for nearly He lived until about five months ago, with

his parents at No. 740 South Seventh street, in this city. He was 25 years old, apparently a steady young man, and was employed as a car-painter at the Pullman repair works. His parents were good German people, his father, Ernest Bahne, keeping a little grocery at Seventh and Spruce. About a year ago, young Bahne was working in Cincinnati. There he met and fell in love with a young lady and became engaged in the face of parental objections from both families. Bahne returned to St. Louis, and according to the stories now told by his relatives, it was after his return that objections to his marriage with the Cincinnati girl were overcom

HER REALTS PAIRED.

It appears that under the blight of parental opposition the young lady's health began to fail, and that it was decided that her marriage to young Bahne should take place. It was intended that they should be married last September. Suddenly, in August, a month before the date set for the August, a month before the date set for the marriage, Bahne determined, his relatives state, to go to Cincinnati and wed the girl then. He accordingly left St. Louis, presumably for Cincinnati. Strange to say, his departure was so timed that, if en route to Cincinnati, he must have met and passed his sweetheart and her mother on their way to sweetheart and her mother on their way to st. Louis, they, too, apparently having been selzed with the same idea of having the wedding come off before the appointed time. Owing to this peculiar mischance, when the young lady and her mother reached St. Louis they found that Alfred Bahne was not here, and were told that he had gone to Cincinnati to meet them.—They at once hurried back to Cincinnati. But Bohne never appeared there, nor has anything been heard from him since, either by his relatives in St. Louis or his flancee in Cincinnati.

HIS RELATIVES PROFESS IGNORANCE. His cousin, a young man named Zesch, who inserted the personal in the Post-Disparch yesterday, states to-day that the family have resterday, states to day that the family have no idea where Bahne can be. When he left St. Louis he had only about \$50 with him, not enough to make them fear robbery and foul play. He was, they state, in no trouble of any sort, had no debts, was of a steady, saving disposition, and never showed any indication of depression of spirits or mental trouble that might have led him to suicide. His relatives state that they know of no trouble with the young lady that would have rendered it probable that Bahne was trying to escape from marrying her. All they know, they state, is that he left \$t\$. Louis to go to her, and has not been heard of since.

In the meantime his mother has been taken ill and is now dying, it was this sad fact that led them to advertise for the missing man. The cousin states that Bahne has worked at his trade in Boston and Cincinnati, and they intend advertising for him in those cities also.

Carondelet Jottings.

In Police Justice James Meegan's court to day a number of landlord suits were filed, viz.: Dr. J. Ellinger against Kate Smith for \$207 Dr. J. Ellinger against Jesse Johnston, \$24; Nettle Bauen rainst Joseph McKee for the Judgment was given for the Daintiff in

227, Dr. J. Ellinger against Joseph McKee for \$16. Judgment was given for the plaintiff in the case of Fanny Davis vs. James T. Roberts, whom she sued to collect \$70 as wages for services rendered as a domestic.

Yesterday afternoon the passengers on the Arcadia train witnessed a novel race between a horse and the train on which they were riding. The Borse, a young animal, evidently got away from its owner and was standing in 'the middle, of the South bound track about a block north of the Arsenal. Engineer Paule saw the animal and blew a series of whistles to scare him off, but instead of getting off the track the horse ran south in front of the engine. Several times it was found necessary to apply the air-brakes suddenly and whistle to scare the horse crossed over to the north-bound track and ran south. Here he experienced another difficulty. The north bound accommodation train was coming and Engineer Mayer, seeing the animal abead, began to whistle to scare him off. The horse, equal to the emergency, stepped off and ran south between the tracks, He managed to get to the Work-house crossing, a mile and a haif south in time to turn off from the road. The animal was completely exhausted from his run and the fright he got.

The Working Society of St. Paul's Episcopal Church have completed arrangements for a bazaar, to be given Dec. 15 at Union Haliff.

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Police Capt. Sam Boyd and Officer James Foristel, yesterday located the rendezvous of the pig lead and fron thieves who have been robbing cars standing in the Iron Mountain yards. The police found an old bouse on Courtois street used for the storing of this material, and several tons, it is alleged, were concealed there. Detectives Bidwell and McCabe of the Iron Mountain Railway, yesterday arrested George Miles, who is charged with being one of the thieves. He will be tried in the Police Court on a charge of petit larceny. The St. Louis Railing Works Co. met yesterday in annual session and elected the following gentlemen as officers: President, Christian J. Krauss; Vice-President and manager, P. L. Betts: Secretary, Fred Hoffmeister; Treasurer, W. Frank Street, and Superintendent, Wm. C. Ludwig. The capital stock will be increased from \$5,000 to \$30,000.

The quarterly meeting and love feast of the German M. E. Church will be held Sunday, Rev. Dr. Numan officiating. To-night Dr. Numan will lecture at the church on Upton and Pennsylvania avenue.

SOUVENIR SPOONS; XMAS GIFTS.

Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, cor, Locust A Lecture by Prof. Solden.

orrow at 10 a. m. the Pedagogica Society will meet in the Assembly Rooms of the Board of Education, Seventh and Chest-nut streets, when Prof. F. Louis Soldan will deliver a lecture on "The Schools of Ger-many." He returned only recently from Europe, where he made the latest studies of the subject of to-morrow's lecture.

Pants That Talk.

Eight hundred pair men's regular \$4 and \$5 tailor-made pants, French worsteds, \$2.85. GLOBE, 701 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Whisky Rates Advanced. PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 9 .- Another advance 1 the price of distillery goods was made here last evening that went into effect this morning. The advance is 10 cents per gallon on all alcohol and 5 cents per proof gallon on apirits and rectified goods.

Two St. L onis Thieves Given Severe Sentences in Tennessee. A specimen of how justice is dealt out in other cities was illustrated by a communica-

DATLY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

day from the Chief of Police of Memphis. Two men were arrested in Memphis on suspicion. St. Louis was communicated

Two men were arrested in Memphis on suspicion. St. Louis was communicated with, the men were identified as parties who had committed a robbery here, they were tried and sentenced to ten years each in the penitentiary, for bringing stolen money into the State of Tennessee, all in ten days.

On Nov. 10 Thomas Hill reported that \$270 had been stolen from his room at Broadway and Clark avenue. He suspected two young men, named John McQuillan, alias Bradley, and James Hall, alias O'Neill. He had been drinking with them during the afternoon and repaired to his room and went to sleep. When he awoke he saw them in his room. They ran away when he saw them and disappeared from their haunts. They used to frequent the vicinity of Sixth and Spruce streets.

About two weeks ago Chief Harrigan was notified by Chief of Police W. C. Davis of Memphis, that he had two young men arrested on suspicion, and sent descriptions of them. They were noticed to be spending money freely and the bills were of large denominations. When the men were arrested 38. 10 was found on them, A description of the money was also sont here. The description of the men and money was submitted to Hill, who went to Memphis and identified the men.

The Memphis authorities would not allow the men to be taken back to St. Louis to be tried, but tried them in Memphis on a charge of bringing stolen money into the State. This morning Chief Harrigan received a letter from Chief Davis of Memphis, dated Dec. S, stating that the men had been sentenced to ten years each in the penitentiary. Had they been brought back to St. Louis they would hardly have been rested from the fatigue of the Journey, and beginning to think of employing a lawyer to defend them.

DOLLS' SHOES. See our Display. J. G. BRANDT SHOE Co.,

Broadway and Lucas av. HE TRIED TO KISS HER.

That Is What Birdle Walton Said of Mr. W. J. King. Birdie Walton of 812 Brooklyn street called on Mr. Estep this morning and applied for a wa rrant against Mr. W. J. King of 3124 Eas

ton avenue, who assists Rev. Dr. Carradine in conducting the First Church Mission at Fourteenth and Franklin avenue. She said she and her sister had been working for Mr. King at 3124 Easton avenue, sewing dresses for dolls which were to be given away to the poor at Christmas. Last Monday they went to his house and Birdle told him she did not want to work for him any more. Birdle, who is only 14 years of age, says he told her he would get her a place and requested her to meet him at a certain corner Monday night. She said she met him and he tried to kiss and fondle her but she resisted his advances. He took her to Dr. Carradine's house, she says, and the following day Dr. Carradine but her in the Magdalene Home. She left there Wednesday evening and returned to her home on Brooklyn street. Mr. Estep refused to issue the Warrant, as the girl said Mr. King had not insulted her or made improper advances. Mr. King denied the girl's story and said he thought she was put up to it. ton avenue, who assists Rev. Dr. Carradine

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HEAVY SENTENCES.

The Men Who Stole Dr. Dorsett's Buggy Severely Punished.

Dr. W. B. Dorsett had the pleasure this morning of seeing the two men who drove off his buggy last Wednesday severely punhis buggy last Wednesday severely punished in the Police Court by a heavy fine of \$400 each, and sentenced to the Work-house for six months for failure to pay the fine. Dr. Dorsett was visiting a patient at 1714 Wash street Wednesday evening about 5 o'clock and left his horse and buggy outside. John Hogan and Charles Ryan unhitched the buggy and drove off. At 9 o'clock that night Officer Ronlon caught the pair with the horse and buggy at Tenth street and Clark avenue. The horse had been driven so hard it could scarcely move. A satchel full of surgical instruments and the buggy robe were missing. After the men had been fined in the police court this morning by Judge Morris, Dr. Dorsett swore out a warrant against Hogan and Ryan charging them with grand larceny, and as soon as they are released from the Work-house they will be prosecuted for the theft of the instruments, which were valued at over \$100.

WITH A PISTOL

Suicide of a Wealthy Bostonian This

gentleman about 55, reported to be very wealthy, committed suicide at the Hotel Thorndyke this morning at 12:30, by shooting The cause of the deed is not known. Mr. Paulson and his wife have been stopping at the Hotel Thorndyke about a week. An autopsy will be held to-day. Paulson went to petroit from Boston seven or eight years ago. He became the sceretary of a local manufacturing concern there, and from that he went into the business of locating land claims in Canada north of Lake Superior. He interested a great deal of capital; at one time|had about thirty square miles of territory under his control. His exploitation of the ancient diggings of silver mines at The cause of the deed is not known. Mr. at one time had about thirty square miles of territory under his control. His exploitation of the ancient diggings of silver mines at Lake Mirande, Minn., made him pretty well known. He married Ars. R. A. Leggett, daughter of Alfred Russell, a few years ago, and went to Fiorida, where he had an orange grove, gravitating between Florida, Boston and Detroit.

Did the Shop-Keeper Commit Suicide? WINNIPEG, Dec. 9. - A Hebrew shop-keeper, who was anxious to do some business yes terday, inveigled a raw-looking Englishman into his store and prevailed on him to buy an old muzzle-loading gun for \$2. After making the purchase the Englishman took the gun to his hotel, and upon making an examination found the barrel filled with what he supposed to be old paper. He took the weapon to a gunsmith to have the obstacle removed, and to his amazement the gunsmith drew out bill after bill, until he had a pile of money amounting to \$705. How the money came there is a mystery.

VINAIGRETTES FOR XMAS GIFTS.

\$5 to \$25. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway cor. Locust The Southwestern Railway Association The Rate Committee of the Southwestern Railway and Steamship Association held another meeting in the gentlemen's parlor at the Southern this morning. All of the memthe Southern this morning. All of the members of the committee were not present, and until a full attendance is had, no business of importance will be transacted. The morning hours were consumed in discussing Mexicau rates, and the report of the committee which was adopted yesterday, a synopsis of which was published in the Post-Disfatch. The committee adjourned at 1:30 o'clock when a full attendance is expected.

XMAS Slippers-

the finest assortment in the city

J. G. BRANDT SHOE CO., Broadway and Lucas av.

WACO, Tex., Dec. 9.-A local cotton press here yesterday compressed 1,840 bales in nine hours and five minutes, against the Galveston record of 1,232 bales in ten horrs. This beats the world's compressing record.

One of the greatest household treasures is Fairbank's Clairette Soap. Its beauty is only exceeded by its usefulness. Try it.

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Men's Shirts and Drawers,

In Wool, Camel's Hair and Merino, medium and heavy weights, in broken lines, goods we have sold regular at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2, ALL MADE UNIFORM PRICE OF \$1 EACH.

SATURDAY

Will offer, in addition to our regular Medium-Priced Wraps,

2000 OF THE BEST WINTER JACKETS

That have ever been put upon the market at the price.
Styles, Shapes and Material unsurpassed,
and are from 33 to 50 per cent below October prices.
\$4.50 Black Cheviot Jacket,
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\$7.50 Black and Navy Cheviot Jacket,
\$9.50 Black Heavy Cheviot Jacket,
\$9.50 Black Heavy Cheviot Jacket,
\$10.50 Navy and Black Storm Serge Jacket,
\$11.50 Black Reefer Front Storm Serge Jacket, also
THE BEST LINE OF WRAPS,
from \$12.00 to \$20.00, shown in the West.

200 New Wraps for Misses and Children For both Dress and School just opened.

Exhibition of Holiday Goods.

Useful and Attractive Gifts Unsurpassed. Each department worthy of a visit.



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THE EVENT OF THE SEASON! SATURDAY

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BROADWAY, COR. LOCUST.

About Pears.

from the Practical Farmer. It is remarkable that, although new fruits come to the front every year, there is not a pear yet that has been able to take the place the Bartlett or the Seckel. The Bartlett i of the Bartlett or the Seckel. The Bartlett is a European sort, originating in England, and named there William's Bon Curetien. It was introduced into this country, and its name getting lost it was named Bartlett, after the man in whose garden it was when its excellent qualities were discovered. The Seckel is a native, a chance seedling, found growing near the Schuykili River, Philadelphia, and the original tree still stands and bears fruit. The Bartlett is in season throughout September, the Seckel from the close of September and through October. These two kinds are no exception to the rule that the quality of all pears increases in value as the trees get older. The fruit from a full-grown Seckel pear tree, for instance, is far superior to pear tree, for instance, is far superior hat from a tree fruiting for the first time.

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valeska Bergstermann, 22 yrs., 2701 8. 7th st. Adelaide Lee, 38 yrs., 518 S. 2d st.; hemorrhage Joseph Rincker, 28 yrs.; 806 Ann st.; typho-mala al fever. Johann Grimm, 7 yrs., 4284 Florissant av.; conges on of the brain. Frederick Steffer, 7 yrs.; 1446 Sullivan av., ty phoid fever. Rose Stouffer, 48 yrs., 3049 Easton av.; pneu monia. Heinrich Johnson, 51 yrs., 2203 Montgomery st. deorge Truly, 23 yrs., 2618 Baldwin st.; typhoid fever. Emil Vogel, 38 yrs., 2717 Chippewa st.; consump Maria A. Nash, 64 yrs., 816 S. 18th st.; pulmonary lie Ashley, 19 yra, City Hospital; typhoid

ever. Henry Kaufmann, 19 yrs., Mullanphy Hospital; ynhold fever. BURKE-On Friday, Dec. 9, 1892, at 6 o'clock , m., CORNELIUS BURKE, beloved husband of Mary lurke.

reet. Due notice of time will be given. FLANNIGAN-Doc. 8, at 11:30 a. m., WILLIAM FLANNIGAN, aged 73 years, father of Mrs. Ann Rucker (nee Flannigan), William Flyans and Sister Magdalen, Visitation at Convent of the Good Shepherd. Funeral from his late residence, No. 3621 Cozzens avenue, on Saturday morning, Dec. 10. at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Theresa's Church, thence to Calvary

JUDGE-On the 8th inst. at 10:30 a. m. phoid fever, MAUDE E. SHEBLE, wife of Arthur J. Funeral from the family residence, No. 3686 La-

REINHARDT-Tuesday, Dec. 6,-1892, after brief illness, FREDERICK E. REINHARDT, dearly beloved husband of Rosa Reinhardt, nee Mies, ged 32 years and 19 days. Funeral Sunday, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1402 St. Louis avenue.

lede avenue, on Saturday, the 10th inst., at 9:30 a

Cincinnati papers please copy. SCHORR-JOSEPH W. SCHORR, beloved son of John W. and Gretchen Schorr, nee Uhrig, Thursday morning at 2:40 o'clock; aged 7 years 11

Funeral will take place Friday afternoon at 2 clock from family residence, 3433 Laciede avenue. SMITH-Capt. JOHN F. SMITH, beloved husband of Caroline F. Smith, at 8 o'clock a. m., Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1892, aged 77 years. Funeral will take place on Saturday, Dec. 10,

at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, south-east corner of Grand and Lafayette avenues. Friends are invited to attend. Louisville, Cincinnati and New Orleans papers please copy. TIGUE-Died Dec. 8, at 5 o'clock p.

MICHAEL TIGUE, beloved husband of Annie Tigue, nee Comboy, aged 25 years. Funeral will take place from his late residence, 2620 Franklin avenue, on Sunday. Dec. 11, at 2 o'cleck p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of family are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Division No. 3.

Denver (Colo.) papers please copy. TRAVIS—At 2700 Chestnut street, Thursday, Dec. 8, 8:30 p. m., Mrs. JEANIE ADAMS TRAVIS, beloved sister of Mrs. Chauncey I. Filley. Services at Christ Church Cathedral, on Saturda afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Interment at Oakwoo WAGNER-MARIE EVA WAGNER, our beloved

wife and mother, died Dec. 8, at 9 o'clock p. m., in her 82d year. VALENTINE WAGNER. LOUIS A: WAGNER, CHARLES WAGNER,

MRS. JACOB KLEIN. Funeral private Rochester (N. Y.) papers please copy. WHITE-On Thursday, Dec. 8 at 6 p. m., AN-WHITE, beloved father of Andrew

fter a short illness. His funeral will take place from 1421 North Twen r-second street, Sunday, Dec. 11, 1802, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Com-etary. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of Robert Emmet Lodge, 294, A. O. U. W., also St. Joseph's Sodality of St Xavier's Parish.

Christmas Greeting.

THE WALKING DELEGATE.

He Is Met by a Strike in His Own! Home rom the Detroit Free Press.

Jewelry

if ever a strike was, and he was prepared to lemonstrate that it was perfectly proper to strike to secure any desired result. He so him. She said it seemed to be the easiest way of enforcing a demand.

And that night when he came home he found that the tabte was not set.

"I want a new dress," she said, when he asked what the trouble was.

"I know. You've been bothering me for that dress for a month," he said, "But how about the supper?"

Damages for False Arrest.

Louis Fierer, by his attorneys, Bentley eabody, brought suit to-day against Thomas omery for \$25,000 damages for alleged false arrest and imprisonment. Fierer claims that Lowery swore out a warrant against him for stealing a calf of Lomery's valued at \$40 and that subsequently he had him indicted by the Grand jury for grand larceny.

On a trial of the case in the Criminal Court the early part of this month, he alleges he was acquitted of the charge, and hence his suit for damages.

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Of Men's Calf and Kangaroo Hand-Welt Bals and Congress. All styles and Widths.

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CROWS TO THE RESCUE.

A Mid-Air Fight in Which They Tackle a Hungry Hawk.

From the Springfield Republican. A white-feathered chicken in search of worms straved from the yard of a Feedi Hills farmer early Sunday afternoon and was soon scratching merrily in the black loam of a swamp near by. A big hen-hawk that was sailing lazily along far up in the sky tipped told his wife, and she seemed to agree with him. She said it seemed to be the easiest chick. The hawk had had no dinner and was

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"There isn't any," she repiled. I'This is a
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"Yes, a general lie-up. II've been trying to
secure a peaceable settlement of the trouble
for some time, but now I mean to enforce my
limited to arbitrate, why I've got to strike.
I don't care if it does block the wheels of
"But, Marr, vou don't understand."

"Oh, yes, I do. I've made my demands,
and they've been refused. A 'exike is all
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when you cam't the kernel.

"You're no judge."

"Aren't you hungry?"

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and not fiction. A horticulturist had missed many apples every night. Finally he set a watch, expecting to trap his neighbor's boys. In the dim night light he saw limbs of apple trees sharing, and then he heard the fruit falling. He had seen no one enter the orchard. Nonplussed, he crept up close to the shaking tree. He saw a hedgehog descend from the tree, roll over on the apples until its back was laden with the fruit attached by the quills, and wobble off. The farm editor didn't doubt the story, but wondered what an insect-eating animal wanted with apples. "For the worms," triumphantly explained the curio man.

Has the Earth a Cometary Tailf

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(Saturday) THE FOLLOWING

BARGAINS!

Children's Cloaks!

For\$1.99.

Crawford's are selling all Children's and Misses' \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 up to \$6.50 plain, navy, tan and black Jackets, reefer style, at one price for Saturday only, \$1.99; ages from 4 to 18 years.

For \$2.99.

One lot of Children's Gretchens in plaid styles and a few plain; were selling for \$5 to \$6.50; special for Saturday, \$2.99.

For \$5.75.

Crawford's will sell, on Saturday only, all their Misses' and Children's New Style Cloaks, with hood and full sleeves; also Gretchens and Long Cloaks with Military Capes; were selling for \$7.50, \$8.50 to \$9.50. This is a grand bargain.

A few left of those Gretchens an At \$1.49

WERE AGAINST HIM.

Archbishop Katzer Says the Conference Opposed Satolli's Views.

THE PAPAL LEGATE NOT VESTED WITH AUTHORITY ON THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

The Milwaukee Metropolitan and His oretary Give Out Some Information ut the Address Which Has Created Such a Stir-Satolli's Powers Defined-Beneral Religious News.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 9.—Archbishop atter of this city is one of the leaders among olic clergy of America opposing the school system. He was asked his of Mgr. Satolii's practical indorsethe Faribault system before the recent Archiepiscopal Conference in New York as reported from St. Louis. The Archbishop became excited, declared that he was thoraghly familiar with its contents, but would

rested that the Archbishop might show to the reporter a letter he had received from Dr. D. J. O'Connell, Mgr. Satolli's companch the report, alleged to have been sent ed the letter. It is dated Nov. 26, and in it Dr. O'Connell says: "I do not think it is the opinion of Mgr. Satolli that the responsibility of the pamphlet rests with the Arch

"By the pamphlet is meant this dispatch reports quite accurately the speech of Mgr. Satelli," said the Archbishop.
"Do you mean to say that Mr. O'Connell

holds that the suggestions of Mgr. Satolli are not obligatory upon the Archbishop?" was are not. They are Mgr. Satolli's opinions," the Archbishop ex-

Mgr. Seininger made this explanation: "Although the speech of Mgr. Satolli was read and discussed at the late Archiepiscopal resolution which pledged adherence rules laid down at the of Baltimore was adopt-astead. About twelve days ed instead. About twelve days ago we received a pamphlet printed in Latin

and English and containing Mgr. Satolli's speech in full. We expressed surprise at the blication of the pamphlet and the speech, ce the latter had left no impression upon the action of the Archbishops and was not dopted. In a reply to a query we received a etter from Dr. O'Connell. Now, the St. Jouls dispatch is taken direct from the pamblet. It is a verbatim copy of the English rersion, and, considering that the pamphlet ad been in our possession twelve days and ad been distributed through all the cities of he country, the subject of the dispatch is retty stale."
"Is the speech of Mgr. Satolli objectionale?" was asked of Mgr. Seininger.
"It is certainly," he replied. "Otherwise he council would have adopted it. The reat majority of the archibishops and ishops are opposed to mixing with the late." dopted. In a reply to a query we received a

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"Does Mgr. Satolli not represent the views of the Pope?"

"We have no reason to believe," said Mgr. Seininger, "that the Holy Father holds the same views. We have a most positive proof that he does not favor the Faribault plan, while Mgr. Satolli's suggestions are practically a plea for the adoption of that plan."

"Is it not a fact that the heirarchy, the archolishops in America, are split up over the school question?"

"They are not," Mgr. Seininger replied."

"There may be one exception, that is all. All the rest are agreed that it is impossible to reconcile Catholics with public schools."

As there is so much controversy about satoll's mission in America, the following communication from one versed in canon aw, on the extent of the powers possessed by the papal delegate will be found interesting:

silitions remote (without appeal) has very our affair, and can be distanteful to those only who interested and who wish to override all law as tituted and make themselves supreme.

• facts are simply these: Many causes have appealed by priests against their bishops to the seme Court—Rome. Instead of calling these is to Rome, the Pope has, in accordance with the ns, commissioned his delegate, Mgr. Satolli, to them on the spot, and thus save the parties the syance and expense of personally appearing at earons, but is a most just and equitable arement, especially where evidence has to be, and more especially where priests are too to bear the necessary expense of so long a key. Not only do the canons give the Pope

Woman's great danger. No man can ever know the de-

oted martyrdom of many women. Unselfishly a woman works and uffers that home and loved ones ay be happy.

When it seems as though her ack would break, when she rows irregular, faint, irritable, ses all interest in society, gets the blues," is crushed with that indecribable feeling of "bearing-down," hen take care.

The cause of all her trouble is me derangement of the Uterus Womb, perhaps the developent of a tumor, or cancerous mor,-anyway, give it instant at-

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the right to delegate Mgr. Sasolli to do this thing, but they grant him the right to delegate the poorest priest in his country for the same purpose. That the Pope has selected Mgr. Satolli for wise and sufficient reasons we have no right to question; and the various newspaper reports sens out by interested parties show but scant respect to Mgr. Satolli or to the Pope that sent him, and but a very interested parties show but scant respect to Mgr. Satolli or to the Pope that sent him, and but a very with restaunce with the canons of the church. With restaunce with the canons of the church. With restaunce with the canons of the church form well known to the canon; and nothing is more common in the corpus juris canonici. There is nothing illegal or unjust about it; it is most equitable, and grows out of the nature of the case.

The Papal is the supreme court of the church from the sentence of which court there is naturally no appeal. The Papal Delegate is the Papal Court.

But the form appellatione remota (without appeal) does not mean that there is no further remedy where injustice has been done, or where a grievance has been suffered. Even were the case tried by the Pope himself in person, there is by the canons, an appeal rom the Pope male informatius to the Pope melius from the Pope male informatius to the Pope melius. In this case having been heard and determined the sentence is immediately put inte execution and the vanquished party has to submit to it and obey it pending the final determination of the recoursus; whereas an appeal ordinarily suspends the execution of a sentence and it need not be obeyed or submitted to until the appeal has been finally and ultimately determined.]

That this form is not only just, but that it is necessary in such cases as will have to be determined against bishops in favor of priests, is but too evident to those who have the merses incling in celesiant and fairs in this country. A. M. J. Rivey.

Et Parrick's Church, Peirce City, Mo., Dec. 7.

The January Revival.

The Central Committee of the Evangelical Alliance which has been charged with the arrangements for the revival to be held in terday afternoon at the office of the Mid-Continent, No. 1107 Olive street. Rev. Dr. S. J. Niccolls, Chairman of the Central Committee, presided. The principal work of the meeting was the preparation of the programme for the first week in January. The pastors of the churches are exhorted to take for the subject of their New Year's Day sermons the need of a revival. Monday, Jan. 2, will be observed as a day of humiliation and confession. The united services will be held in the Centenary Southern Methodist Church, northwest corner of Sixteenth and Pine streets. The services will begin at 10 a.m., and continue without intermission until 4p. m. The united daily services for the rest of the week, except on Saturday, will be held at Centenary Church, beginning at 8p. m., and continuing for one hour. On Saturday, Jan. 7, the children's meeting will be held at Central Presbyterian Church, corner of Lucas and Garrison avenues, at 8p. m. The evening services for the first week will take place in the several churches as is customary during the week of prayer, unless arrangements are made by the various districts to have united services for all the churches in their territory at some central point. The music for all the services will be in charge of Mr. L. F. Lindsay. Services in preparation for the revival will be held every Sunday night in Entertainment Hall, from now until the beginning of January. Rev. Dr. Niccolls will address the first of these meetings next Sunday sevening. presided. The principal work of the

Reception at Carondelet.

At SS. Mary and Joseph's Convent yesterday commemorated by four sisters making their final vows, after a period of five years since taking their first vows.

The services which were conducted by the Rt. Rev. Fr. Brady, the Vicar General, assisted by three representatives of the Franciscan order, began at 8 o'clock, lasting until after 12 o'clock. The pretty little chapel, on the second floor of the convent, was beautifully decorated with choice cut flowers and plants. This reception was conducted rather privately, only the immediate relatives of the sisters being permitted to witness the ceremony. The ladies who took the final vows as known in religion are: Sister Alphonse of St. Louis; sister Thrasilla of Peoria, Ill.; Sister Christina of Chicago, and Sister Emiliana of Peoria, Ill. commemorated by four sisters making their

Christ's Church Cathedral Choir will give their thirty-fourth even song on Sunday evening next at 7:30 o'clock. The work selected is "The Two Advents," by George lected is "The Two Advents," by George Garrett. This new work contains many very fine selections; among the number is a beautiful tenor solo and chorus, "Thus, Thou Hast Come;" solo by W. C. McCreery. There is also an excellent fugue chorus, and solos for soprano and baritone. The work ends with a double chorus, written for two choirs, and is admirably adapted for such an excellent antiphonal choir as Christ Church's.

and his suffragans, to choose a coadjutor bishop of St. Louis, and a suffragan bishop of St. Joseph, and perhaps of Sioux City or Des Molnes, Io. The most important work of the council will, of course, be the selection of three candidates for the coadjutorship, because the occupant of this office will succeed Archishop kenrick when the latter passes away. The names of the candidates will be sent to Rome and the Pope will make his choice from Religious Notes.

Rev. E. P. Ryland of the Southern Methodist Church was in the city this week. The ladies of Mount Calvary Episcopal Church are holding a Christmas fair to-day. Rev. Dr. Chapman will assist in the dedi-ation of a Methodist Episcopal Church, couth, at Monroe City, Mo., next Sunday. The Grand Avenue Baptist Church opened a mission house at Grand and Easton ave-nues last Sunday and 110 persons attended. A retreat for all the sodalities of St. Kevin's Church will be given by Rev. Fr. Michael, C. P., commencing on Thursday evening,

Rabbi Sale and Rabbi Harrison will return home from the Rabbinical Conference at Washington, D. C., in time for their usual Sabbath services. Rev. Fr. John Granville of this city, who is to be ordained at Alton, Ill., next week, will say his first mass at St. Leo's Church in this city on the 18th inst.

Rev. J. C. Learned is to give the address at demorial Hall under the auspices of the Eth-cal society, Sunday morning. His subject is o be "Elizabeth Barrett Browning."

A rainbow fair is in progress to day from 2 p. m. until 10 p. m. at Union M. E. Church, southwest corner of Lucas and Garrison ave-nues. Dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p. m. A mass meeting of pastors and official members will be held at St. John's Southern Methodist Church next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the interests of city church exten-

A charity fair for the benefit of the Rose Shoe Fund, the Free Burial Fund and the In-dustrial Free School is being held this week at the residence of Mrs. Loth, 3008 Chestnut street.

The revival at Centenary Church, which is being conducted by the Rev. J. P. Lowry, is increasing in interest. There have been a number of conversions and additions to the

A Christmas market was held yesterday and is being held to-day from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. Miles sells, 5517 Lucas avenue, for the benefit of the Martha Parsons Free Hospital for Children. At Temple Israel, Twenty-eighth and Pine streets, divine services will be held to morrow morning at 10.45 o'clock. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Rabbi Leon Harrison will lecture on "Creed and Deed."

Rev. A. W. Mann, General Missionary, will hold services in St. Thomas' Deaf-Mute Mission, Christ Church Cathedral, next Sunday, Dec. 11, at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m., with the holy communion at the morning service.

Dr. Rhodes of St. Mark's Lutheran Church will observe his twenty-first anniversary as pastor of St. Mark's Church next Sunday morning. In the evening he will pseach on "The Universal Kingship of Jesus Christ." The Sisters of St. Joseph have obtained the permission of His Grace, Archbishop Kenrick, to solicit subscriptions to aid them in preparing and furnishing the Hancock mansion and farm as an institute for male deaf mutes.

Rev. Dr. Jesse Bowman Young, editor of the Central Christian Advocate, lectures in Kan-sas City this evening. He will return to St. Louis in time to preach at the morning and evening services next sunday at the Lindeil Avenue M. E. Church.

Avenue M. E. Church.

A central class of the Missouri Bible Institute has been formed, and it meets every Thursday at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters, at Twenty-ninth and Pine streets. Rev. Dr. J. W. Ford, President of the institute, has consented to conduct the class.

Bishop Powler of the Methodist Church has

relieved Rev. O. B. Jones of the presiding eldership of the Springfield District, St. Louis Conference, on account of filness, and has placed the district in charge of Rev. W. J. Simmons, pastor of Bolivar.

Next Sunday evening is open night at the Pilgrim Congregational Church. Dr. Stimson, the pastor, will speak upon "The Lessons of the Year," particularly suggested by the career of Jay Gould and the Homestead strike. Service begins at 7:48 p. m.

In the First Presbyterian Church the pastor, Rev. Geo. E. Martin, will preach next Sunday morning upon "Decisive Service." In the afternson at 4 o'clock the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed. The usual evening service will be ommitted.

A new Baptist Church at Montgomery City,

A new Baptist Church at Montgomery City, Mo., will be dedicated Sunday. Rev. Dr. W. H. Williams of the Central Baptist, and several of the old pastors of the city will take part. Rev. Dr. J. E. Chambliss of Kansas City has been called to the pastorate.

City has been called to the pastorate.

The revival at the Lafayette Park Baptist Church, which the pastor, Rev. M. L. Thomas, is conducting, is meeting with much success. This church has opened a mission school in the old chapel on Park avenue near St. Ange, in which the congregation used to worship.

Lucas Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian Church, corner of Lucas and Channing avenues, will hold service next Sunday morning and evening, and Rev. W. H. Black, president of the Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo., will fill the pulpit in the absence of the pastor, Rev. B. P. Fullerton.

St. Rose's Church at Goodfellow and Etzel

St. Rose's Church at Goodfellow and Etzel avenues celebrated the Feast of the Immaculate Conception yesterday by the initiation of a corps of twelve new altar boys, who have been under the training of Rev. J. J. McGlynn, pastor of St. Rose's, and his assistant, Fr. C. E. Schultz, for the past two months.

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The Shepp Bros, English Handbell Ringers Concert company will give an entertainment at the central branch of the Y. M. C. A., Twenty-ninth and Pine streets, this evening. The programme embraces eleven numbers, made up of musical pieces for bells, string instruments and pianos, together with readings.

The Young Ladles' Mission of St. John's Southern Methodist Church will give a tea and bazaar at the residence of Mrs. E. S. Pierce, 3217 Washington avenue, this afternoon and evening. The proceeds are to be used for the benefit of the poor. There will be some novel attractions and the occasion will be a very enjoyable one.

At the Glasgow Avenue Presbyterian Church, corner of Glasgow avenue and Dickson street, services next sunday will be at 10:48 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The subject of the morning sermon will be, "The Supreme Good," the evening sermon will be for young people, on "The Lines of Duty." Preaching by the Rev. R. V. Atkisson. Seats free.

Beginning this evening with a sermon by Rev. H. Naumann of the Rethel Church.

Beginning this evening with a sermon by Rev. H. Naumann of the Bethel Church, special services will be held for several days at the Carondelet German Methodist Church, Pannsylvania avenue and Upton street. Next Suhday afternoon Rev. Mr. Naumann will lead the regular quarterly meeting, and in the evening there will be a general love feast. the evening there will be a general love feast.
Owing to the sickness of Dr. Wm. Porter, who was to lecture in the Lyceum course at the People's Church, Eleventh and Locust streets, this evening, there will be no lecture. The People's Church Chorus Choir will meet this evening for rehearsal preparatory to the Entertainment Hall meeting next Sunday evening. The usual Sunday evening services will be omitted next Sunday.

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Three priests will be added to the St. Louis Archdiocese within the next week. Fr. Granville will be ordained at Alton and Fr. Dooley and B. X. O'kelly at Baltimore. After the conferring of orders they will report to Applications of the state of th as possible.

A mass-meeting of the Epworth Leagues of the St. Louis Southern Methodist Churches will be held at St. John's Church, northwest corner of Locust street and Ewing avenue, next Friday evening, Dec. 16. Rev. C. M. Hawkins of Lidependence, Mo., son-in-law of Rev. Dr. John Mathews of St. John's Church, will deliver an address on "P's and Q's."

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At the annual election of the Young Ladies' Sodality of the Rock Church last Sunday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Miss Kittle Stewart, President (re-elected); Miss Alma Chewning, Vice president (re-elected); Miss R. O'Boyle, Treasurer; Miss A. La Barge, Secretary; Miss E. Scott, Librarian; Miss M. Lawlor, Sacristan. Board of Directors—Misses Margaret Clarkson, Estelle Blanke, Marie Burrowes, Emma Ward.

is also an excellent fugue chorus, and solos for soprano and baritone. The work ends with a double chorus, written for two choirs, and is admirably adapted for such an excellent antiphonal choir as Christ Church's.

Next Thursday's Provincial Council.

The Catholics of the city are looking forward with much interest to next Thursday's Provincial Council of Archbishop Kehrick and and his suffragans, to choose a coadjutor hishop of St. Louis, and a suffragan plashop of St. Louis and a suffragan plashop of St. Louis

ensuing year.

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IMPORTANT CHANGES.

Commencing Sunday, Dec. 11, through trains of the Chicago & Alton Railroad will leave St. Louis Union Depot as follows: Chicago Limited, except Sunday.8:45 a.m Chicago Palace Express, daily 9:15 p.m. Chicago Day Local, daily......8:15 a.m. Chicago Night Local, daily 4:40 p.m. Kansas City Vestibuled Limited,

daily Kansas City Day Express, daily .. 8:30 a.m. Solid vestibuled trains running over the only stone-ballasted tracks St. Louis to Chicago and St. Louis to Kansas City. Ticket ffices: 216 North Broadway and Union Depot.

THE PRICE AGAIN ADVANCED. The Whisky Trust Makes Higher Quotations on Highwines.

The Whisky Trust is taking advantage of the fact that it recently has purchased sev eral non-trust distilleries, and to-day again advanced the price of highwines. Before the sale of the Central Distillery highwines were quoted at \$1.10 a gallon, as soon as the sale was completed there was an advance to \$1.15. This was very shortly followed by a quotation of \$1.20, which applied not only to St. Louis, but also to Peorla and Chicago. Many thought that this was the end, but they were undeceived to-day, when the quotation of \$1.26 appeared on the blackboard. It is now deemed not unlikely that the price will go up to \$1.50 and that within a very short time the Whisky Trust will have recovered all the money spent in purchasing competing distilleries. sale of the Central Distillery highwines

H'D'K'F-BOXES FOR XMAS GIFTS. \$3 to \$20. dermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, cor. Locust

Sporting Goods Burned. A fire broke out this morning in the base ment at Walnut and Commercial streets, oc cupied as a warehouse by the McClean sporting Goods Co. The fire was discovered by a boy employed by the Pope Rack Co., which occupies the floor above. The fire was caused by a defective flue, The loss sustained by the McClean Sporting Goods Co., as well as can be judged will aggregate \$1,800, and by the Rope Rack Co. \$200. Both are fully insured.

Buy Your Shoes at the Globe. \$3 dongola ladies' button shoes, \$2; \$4 and \$5 hand-turned shoes, \$2.75: 75c opera slippers, 5c. Rebuilding Sale GLOBE, 701 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Court of Criminal Correction. John King was held for the Grand-jury this on a charge of stealing B. W. Voelker's horse

W. Kays was fined \$50 for stealing some money from H. W. Christy.

Luiu Oliver, the servant girl formerly employed at the Beaumont fints, was sentenced

F. C. Bonsack has severed his connection with the St. Louis Press Brick Co. For the present he will be found at the office of the W. A. Bonsack Lumber Co.

to the Work-house for sixty days for stealing some clothing from Mrs. Wynkoop. She was given a similar sentence a few days ago for stealing jeweiry from a boarder in the house. Harry Balley was held for the Grand-jury under 11,000 bond on a charge of assault to kill upon Wm. Crawford.

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GLOVER-SHEPLEY ESTATE. Petition for the Removal of the Ad ministrator Filed.

John M. Glover filed a petition in the Pro-bate Court his morning asking for the re-moval of John F. Shepley as the administra-tor of the joint estate of Glover and Shepley, the settlement of which property has caused considerable litigation during the past year. Mr. Glover was the former administrator and when his successor was appointed a referee was also appointed, according to the custom of the court, to audit the accounts of the outgoing administrator. Exceptions were taken to the report of the referee, and out of terating portion of Mr. Glover's petition is as follows:

haras the sureties by depriving them of the benefit of a defense by your petitioner as a party with them.

That upon taking the appeal mentioned in a preceding paragraph, he gave as security upon his appeal mentioned the above the property of the paragraph. He gave as security upon his appeal mentioned the above the property of the paragraph of the party of the paragraph. He gave the property of the paragraph o

Schedule "A," to which Mr. Glover refers, is as follows: Is as follows:

SCHEDULE "A."

Two thousand one hundred and sixty-two dollars and forty-three cents is an erroneous charge for an aliged Trust fund which your petitioner was induced to charge himself and to invest in United States bonds for the benent of an unknown client, when in fact the said fund is securely lodged in the bank, where is has always been, has never been taken possession of by your petitioner, and would be assets if Re had taken; possession of it; \$3,133.46 is for a loss on real estate notes which the referee finds your petitioner sold, though without an order of court, in good faith for their full value for which he duly accounted; \$2,500 is a disallowed credit for a cand disbursement to Clover, Shepley & Shields, unquestionably for the interest of the firm in defending the title State on Should Missour lands; Fisse had oved them are for cash dubut minute for attorneys' feet in defending Madill, siminions for attorneys' feet in defending Madill, siminions for attorneys' feet in defending Madill, siminion to cook of the firm are for cash dubut him for \$140,000 as surety of Rennick, guardian of Rangers of the state of the state

for attorneys: rees in declaring maint, administra-tion of Samuel 7. Glover, on a suit against him for \$140,000 as surely of Rennics, guardian of Ran-Samuel T. Glover, \$5,442.45 is disallowed credit for the distributive share of J. A. Glover, assigned to your petitioner, a credit allowed by this court, burrefused by the said referee; \$5,442.45 is the same for R. G. Glover.

Your petitioner desired credit either for the dis-tributive share of for the money he paid the distrib-ute for it, but obtained neither, though either would exhaust the share; \$1,442.45 was a disallow-ance of a credit for the distributive share of your petitioner. stitioner.
The said administrator desiring to collect all these The said administrator desiring to collect all these shares which belonged to me, take out his commissions and then hand the balance back to me. While the credit for these shares would be reduced by the silowance to the petitioner of the preceding redits disallowed by the referee, the result would be the same, that is, that, taking into consideration the sums shown without contradiction to have been listributed by petitioner to his mother, but not tharged wagnist her, which totally extinguished her nierest on any theory, it appears by the report and the uncontradicted testimony that all the sums which came into petitioner's hands have been dissured.

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GLOBE, 701 to 713 Franklin avenue. His Eves Opened,

From the New York Press. "You can't always depend on opinion," he said, gloomily. "How is that?" asked his friend.

"Why, it is a common saying that it is as easy to support two as it is to support one." "Well?" "Well?"
"Well, I went and got married, and to-day
her milliner sends me a bill of \$25 for a hat. I
never paid more than \$3.50 for a hat for myself in my life. Hang popular opinion,
say I."

OPERA-GLASSES FOR XMAS GIFTS. \$3.50 to \$50. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, cor. Locust His Sudden Interest in the Scriptures.

From the Chicago Tribune.
Willie's Mamma. "I am glad to see you reading your Sunday-school lesson for once in your life, Willie, without being told to do

Willie Sabsorbed in the good book):
"Gosh! Wouldn't old Gollath have been a
bully feller to play center in a foot ball
game!" FAIRBANK's Clairette Soap surprises all

ompetitors because it is so much better and cheaper than any other soap. You want it. In a Direct Line.

Mr. G. W. Ochiltree: "I had a delightful vacation. Good hotel, large rooms, comfort able bed, excellent board and no mos-

quitoes."

Mr. Berkshire Lenox (as he leaves them):
"That gentleman comes of a very old fam-Miss Addle Rondack: "Yes; Ananias and Sapphira." TRAVELERS' TALES.

Odd and Interesting Information Picked Up At the Hotels.

"People hear a great deal about moon-shine whisky," remarked A. L. Cramp of Chattanooga, Tenn., while walking with a friend through the corridors of the Southern, "but not one man in 1,000 would know it if he saw it. Moonshine whisky has not the familiar red color of the not the familiar red color of the whisky of commerce, but is almost as white as alcohol, and to an uninitiated taste about four times as strong. How any one can drink it for pleasure, unless he delights in becoming helplessly intoxicated within a few moments after taking a drink is a problem to me, and in the line of drinks I consider myself a pastmaster. I tried true moonshine whisky once, and it struck me as being very similar to liquefied fire. It the United States Government would cease arresting moonshiners and putting them in jail, they would soon fall into a condition of innocuous desuetude, as they would not long survive imbibing their own tipple."

"Handwriting is a peculiar thing," remarked an Iowa banker who was attending the session of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals," and even those who have made

the session of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals," and even those who have made something of a study of it all their lives can receive valuable lessons from real experts. I was on a Grand-jury some years ago when a case involving the author of an anonymous letter came up. It was suspected that a certain man had sent it, but the writing appeared to be so different from his usual style that we were about prepared to ignore the bill. An expert from St. Louis was brought in, shown the letter, and also a letter known to have been written by the suspected person. After a shortex amination he stated positively that both were written by the same hand. Our foreman, who was the president of a bank, and decidedly proud of his knowledge of handwriting said that the thing was impossible, and defended his position with some heart. Finally the expert asked him to write his name in two places on a sheet of paper, the expert stepping out of the room while this was being done. He came back, took the paper, studied the signatures for a minute, sat down at a table and wrote, and then presented the papers with four signatures. The banker looked at them a long time, turned them this way and that, and finally admitted that he could not himself tell which he had written. Then the expert solved capital letter the banker's tendency was to make the curves straight, the expert said that he had striven in vain to overcome his peculiarities and was certain that the banker could never alter his hand so greatly as to deceive one who really understood handwriting. When the differences were pointed out they were obvious to all, and since then I have had great faith in experts in handwriting.''

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"Take the present month for instance. It has been warm, and the family trade has been very light indeed. But as soon as it turns cold the demand will increase from 100 to 200 per cent. The reason is that in warm weather, when little fire is required, families buy their bread from the bakers. As soon as cold weather sets in they do their own baking. In summer the family flour trade amounts to little, but in winter it is very large. I do not know how it is inother cities, but it is unquestionably the fact in St. Louis. The bakers hate a cold spell, while retailers of flour would like to have the thermometer below zero all the year round."

work for Jay Gould," said Charles Renfrew of Dailas, Tex. "In fact, I only had him in my chair but once, and that one time nearly cost me my position. I was standing behind the first chair in one of the largest shops in Austin, when one day last summer a little puny gentleman, wearing a luxuriant growth of galloways, entered, and without saying a word to anyone, crossed the room and took a seat in my chair. After ascertaining the nature of work he desired performed I tucked the usual allowance of towels around his neck and proceeded totrim his hair. I was all out of sorts that day, and was getting over his cranium at a lively rate, not paying much attention or caring how the job was executed. The little puny man happened to catch a glance of his feline appearance in a mirror and I was given a heat little roast by my stranger friend who took occasion to refer to me as a blacksmith. This did not suit him nor did that; in fact, he was not satisfied with anything, I became impatient, and as the boss happened to be out at lunch I removed the cloth from his neck and requested my new customer to vamoose the ranch and hunt more congenial quarters to have the job completed. He was not slow in complying with the request, but just as he was leaving the boss entered. Upon catching sight of the man with a half hair cut he remarked: 'Weil, bless my soul; how do you do, Mr. Gould?' When I heard that name I was frightened into a trance, for early in the morning I had heard the boss say that Jay Gould would be in later in the day to have some work done, as he used to be his private broker in New York some years ago. The proprietor finished the work to the Queen's taste and got a \$10 gold piece for it, while I got an unmereiful tongue lashing and standing order to leave the house at any time I saw fit." work for Jay Gould," said Charles Renfrew of Dailas, Tex. "In fact, I only had him in

"The lot of a commercial lawyer is varied, if not a happy one," remarked Mr. Virgil M. Harris, the attorney who represents a number of prominent commercial and sents a number of prominent commercial and collection agencies, at the Laclede to-day. "Correspondents throughout the United States write about every conceivable subject," he added, "and they must all have attention. About a month since an attorney in Pennsylvania wrote me to locate a runaway wife. Last week an attorney in Kansas requested me to select for him a musical conservatory for his daughters. About the same time an attorney in lowa desired to enforce the delivery of a Newfoundland dog, And an Arkansas lawyer desired to locate a large amount of gold supposed to have been placed in a St. Louis bank for safe keeping during the war. Today an attorney brings to my attention a matter entirely novel and evastious. It appears a strolling band of side-show people stranded in an illinois town, and raised funds by a chattel mortkage on their musical instruments, and "one valuable snake, a boa constrictor." Mr. Harris says he has essayed nearly everything in the collection field, but draws the line at snakes, and declares an utter lack of knowledge on this particular head. He has under consideration the advisability of putting the matter in the hands of a constable whom he suspicions of having packed a jury on him. ollection agencies, at the Laclede to-day.

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Inquiring for Miguel Pereq. A letter was received by Chief of Police Harrigan to-day from B. J. Gautler, Spanish Marrigan to-uay from B. J. Gautier, Spanish Vice Consul at Galveston, Tex., inquiring for Miguel Pereq, known as Mitchel Pereq, who is thought may be in St. Louis. His brother-in-law, Federico Gania, the letter states, is lying dangerously ill.

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

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VOTING in Wyoming is a foolish waste of time. The Republican election clerk does all the electing.

letter-carriers' contest of the test of popularity. No votes can be solicited by carriers.

MR. MULDOON'S services will not be re-

quired in reducing the new President's weight. The office-seekers will make a skeleton of him if they get half a chance. AS THE Democratic majority for Delegate

in New Mexico is only 579, and the Republican gain was 1,485, the more hopeful and conscientious Republican Senators may vote for admission.

THE reason that Atty.-Gen. Miller did not enforce the anti-trust law is made known in his report and might naturally have been anticipated. The trust lawyers were too smart for him.

THE apparent resolution of the Old Pretender to desert English for ancient and modern foreign languages is commendable. It will not contain less blunders, but they will be less offensive to the public.

WHILE the admission of Arizona and New Mexico is up for discussion Congres should consider the expediency of annexing Utah to Nevada, which would probably put an end to the pocket borough

THE tresty with Chili may be a very meritorious transaction, but it brings out the fact more prominently than ever that our foreign Ministers are too often mere claim agents to push grabs against help-

REV. DR. PARKHURST seems to be fightusually happens when very good men try others. to be practical, does not handle them with much skill. As a sin fighter the doctor is not a successived won seen

"WE will part company with Asia and South America rather than with you," said our American Prof. Andrews to the Europeans in the Monetary Conference. What do our Pan-American neighbors think of that?

"No MAN need fear danger to his morals here unless he is out looking for it, 'says | tired of that and will have none of it. An Supt. Byrnes of the New York police. Possibly the best scheme for the purification of Gotham would be the arrest of every man there who is believed to be out looking for danger.

As PENSIONS are really a military charge the bureau should be attached to the War Department as Representative Mutchler's bill provides. It would not be so profitable to politicians, sharks and professional mendicants, but it would suit taxpayers better.

THE steel rail-works at Bethlehem, Pa. have shut down for lack of orders, and yet the price rules stiff at \$30. If the Attorney-General will look into the matter he will probably find that it is merely an example of trust methods. Prices could not be maintained without some such support.

ATTY.-GEN. MILLER Says trusts and other trade combinations are formed with great skill to evade the provisions of the law. Yet he cannot point to a decision on the subject. His opinion is purely gratuitous, without any foundation except in his own evident desire to shirk his duty.

their pension fund is all right except in the matter of transferring the duties of the Inspector to the Chief of the Fire Depart- his dead hand is laid upon it. It is his right to have them exempt from any and

ment. The Coal Oil Inspector has no duties. The office is all fee and no work,

A LARGE number of negroes in Tennessee have been swindled by men who promised to secure pensions for them as slaves. Yet these negroes are expected to vote intelligently on important questions of govern mental policy. If they are so easily handled by ordinary swindlers, what cannot dishonest politicians do with them?

THE only conceivable thing which would give an old company the advantage of a new company under equal terms in the matter of securing franchise privileges without adequate compensation is a 'pull' on the authorities. The "pull" and the "inflooence" are made manifest by the conduct of officials.

MR. McKINLEY does not seem to have earned anything from experience, but proposes to continue the fight for protection. There is something picturesque and perhaps admirable in a man who does not know when he is whipped, but valor untempered with discretion never won victories. It is magnificent, but it is not war.

CONGRESS should treat the immigration question in the broad spirit of humanity and liberty. The rights of asylum and free migration are in the corner-stone of American institutions, and class legislation in this matter would be more intolerable than failure to guard the country against the pauper and criminal refuse of the Old World.

IF Uncle Jerry Rusk would crown his administration of the Agricultural Department with glory before he steps out he should proceed to crush the flour moth of the Pacific Coast. It seems that the kind of silk spun by the flour moth is not available in any of our silk industries and cannot be recommended to farmers who are looking for something more profitable than ordinary farming.

IT may or may not be true that there is a clique of obstructionists in the Demo-SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will be a genuine cratic party determined to prevent the passage of radical tariff reform laws. If there are such men they should join the Republicans and not go into the fight under false colors. The party is committed to tariff reduction on the wholesale plan and the people will not be satisfied with anything short of a great gob of it. Any so-called Democratic politician who stands in the middle of the road and tries to stop the procession will get hurt.

> THE proposal to suspend immigra tion for one year is not indorsed by all the people of all parties. There are grave doubts in some quarters whether such a friends. measure would be either wise or just. There is a class which composes the bulk ure of the contest should be worth more of immigration which should be prohibited for all time from landing on American shores, but there are others, capable, energetic and resourceful, who should be spur their friends to active endeavor. welcomed as valuable aid in the development of the country. Discrimination is DISPATCH should count for a worthy called for in this as in all other matters.

THE progress of the Brussels Conference gives little promise of an international necessary for a fairly satisfactory solution of the currency question in this councurrency difficulties in our own way, and if the Democratic Administration goes at the matter in a spirit of honesty and fairing sin with the devil's weapons, but as this country and win the approval of

> REPRESENTATIVE HARTER of Ohio is generally in touch with the people, but he does not display his usual wisdom in his bill reimposing the tax on sugar. The Democratic party is expected to take off taxes, not put them on. The large reductions promised will probably lead to increased revenues by encouraging imports, but if there is still a deficiency it must not be met by reimposing burdens upon consumption or industry. The country is income tax will place the cost of government where it belongs and in just proportion to individual ability. No indirection will be tolerated.

> THAT Prince Bismarck has a large share of shrewdness in his great brain is shown by the statement that he has made a heavy investment in the street railway property of a growing Western city. No other form of investment offers greater value and more assurance of enormous increase in future than the railway franchises of a growing city. As a rule they are given away with little or no provision for immediate or future compensation to the city. The folly and personal cupidity of city authorities are the opportunities of capitalists and speculators. It is from the consequences of further folly and cupidity in this matter that the POST-DISPATCH is trying to save St. Louis.

JAY GOULD's will is characteristic of the man. It seems to have been drawn without a thought of anybody but his own immediate family and is as selfish in its terms as anything he ever did in life. Except three or four trifling legacies to brothers and sisters the whole fortune is left to The plan of the firemen to have the fees his children, but so carefully guarded that of the Coal Oil Inspectorship turned into their ability to use it unselfishly is strictly his children, but so carefully guarded that limited. Although the great millionaire could take none of his wealth with him,

will that as he was sordid his children all religious influences in the schools are shall be sordid too. Their individuality is so far denied that they may not even marry to please themselves, but must submit to the wishes of the family. Worldly course. wisdom is exhibited in its most repulsive aspect in this last of his earthly acts.

SENATOR PALMER did the colored race good turn in his speech to the club of negro Democrats. As long as the negroes look to political parties for help, just so long will they not help themselves. The Senator addressed them "not as colored citizens but as American citizens." which no doubt surprised the majority of his hearers, who have somehow got it into their heads that to be a "colored citizen" is to possess a certain privilege not enjoyed by others-that is the privilege of being cared for and given office in the South. But the "professional nigger" is losing ground with the black race. With the two parties divided on economic rather than sectional issues, his occupation will be gone, and then the negroes can feel sure that their emancipation is complete.

POPULARITY WINS.

In a letter published in another column to-day, in whih they express their hearty appreciation of the interest shown in them by the POST-DISPATCH and the public through the Post-Disparch Letter Carriers' Contest, the carriers refer to the regulations which prevent them from taking any active part in the contest or even soliciting an expression of good will towards them.

The rules are comprehensive and strict prohibiting the letter carriers to use addresses or solicitations in any form for money, presents or benefits.

The organization for the relief of widows and orphans of letter carriers must be maintained by them without appeal to outside benevolence. Neither by direct nor indirect means are the carriers permitted to induce people to aid or favor them and in closing their communication they say: "The letter carriers, who can make no other return, will be grateful to the paper showing such interest in them and grateful to the public for the evidence of its appreciation shown in every ballot deposited for any of their number in the contest."

Thus it will be seen, as the letter properly states, that the POST-DISPATCH contest "will be a contest of popularity in every sense." Every vote will be the spontaneous act of regard for the carrier and appreciation of his services. The prizes will be proofs of real popularity and the winners will be genuine favorites. The carriers are entirely dependent upon the grace and generous efforts of their

This distinguishing and charming featto the carriers than the most diligent and persistent work and solicitation on their part. It should, and undoubtedly will, Every coupon in next Sunday's Postcarrier.

CHURCH AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The utterance of Mgr. Satolli, the spe agreement on the coinage question. It is cial envoy of the Vatican in this country, not likely that the American people would on the public school question, is interest be satisfied with a solution which would ing and important as indicating the broadsatisfy the ruling classes of Europe. While ened view and changing attitude of church schools. It may be taken as a modified indorsement of Archbishop Ireland's Faritry. We are strong enough to settle our bault plan and a recognition of the fact that the free school system of the United States is a mighty and growing influence which the church cannot ignore and which it ness to all classes of people it will hold must not only get in harmony with, but make use of.

The discussion of the propriety and probable effect of this progressive movement may be left to churchmen, but one aspect of it claims the attention of all thoughtful citizens. An element of danger appears to be involved in some of the suggestions of the papal representative. He discusses possible arrangements between church and State authorities by which the school organization may be utilized by the church and possible methods by which church influence may be exerted through the

That is dangerous ground. The attitude of any church and its members with reference to the purely secular use of the schools is a matter of no concern to the body politic, but the slightest move or tendency towards using them for denominational purposes involves a menace to both church and State.

What is true of Catholicism in this connection is true of Methodism, Presbyterianism, or any religious denomination The State authorities can enter into no arrangement with a denomination or distinguish it in any way from the others in the matter of the public schools. They cannot permit any church, as a church, to secure special privileges, exert any influence upon or take any part in the management of the schools without endangering the stability and usefulness of the school system, violating popular rights and opposing a fundamental principle of free government. The rule is general and absolute.

The public schools are established and maintained for the free use of all. Citizens of all denominations may send their children to them or may become teachers in them if qualified by education; but citizens of no denomination can be allowed to lay a finger upon them for sectarian purposes. The right of parents to teach their children any religious belief outside of the public schools and the

co-ordinate. The schools are secular, and must be carefully guarded from the blight of doctrinal strife. This is the only safe

CONTENT TO BE THE BEST.

Declining the indirectly put proposition of the Republic to join a newspaper combine proposing to publish smaller Sunday papers in order to increase the profits, the POST-DISPATCH promises to give the people on next Sunday the biggest and best Sunday paper printed west of the Mississippi

The people of St. Louis recognize the fact that the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH worked a revolution in the Sunday paper field in the West. Its motto since its first issue has been; "The best Sunday newspaper in St. Louis." Its competitors were forced to make way. Its excellences were recognized by all, and in the course of a few years it gained a larger circulation in the city of St. Louis and vicinity than either the Globe-Democrat or the Republic can show.

This was accomplished by giving the people a first-class Sunday paper. In view of these facts we must positively decline the Republic's suggestion to go into the proposed trust to reduce expenses. We are satisfied with results and we propose, on next Sunday and on each succeeding Sunday, to issue the best Sunday newspaper in St. Louis. Put this boast to the test of a comparison with competitors, and satisfy yourself.

THE big boy who brings sorrow to his mother's heart is very hard if he is not moved by her perfect confidence in his innate goodness and her readiness at all times to find excuses for him and to throw the blame on the other bad boys, who lead him astray. The boys who recently went through Central Park, New York, with a pot of green paint, smearing the statues of Sir Walter Scott, Beethoven and Schiller, and painting 'Clan-na-Gael' and "Erin go Bragh" in conspicuous places, were not poor people's ons. They all belonged to excellent and prosperous families, and their good qual ies, as described by their mammas, were re nome boy," and another was "quiet" and 'studious.'' They told their parents that they were going to a lecture, and made

no mention of the park. The exceptional goodness of the boys precludes reprimanded him." said one mamma, "he will not tell his ma any more lies. But these ashamed of their exploit since it brought goodness which could never have become enerally known had they

WHAT If Mr. Gould really had thought making some large bequests to charitable institutions or to other worthy objects? He might have had a great plan of beneficence n his head a year or two before he made hi will. Before he could arrive at a conclusion some evil spirit may have whispered in his ear: 'Jay, don't be a jay and put yourseli in an awkward position. Suppose you to leave a large amount to some institu educational or charitable, and the beques hould be declined on the ground that you noney had been acquired by some question you would appear in such a case?" Of cours there are people who will say that no insti-tution would have declined Mr. Gould's oney; but still it may be that the evil spiri did whisper in the wizard's ear.

THE young man who longs to leave hi ather's service and work for himself should read about Mr. Gould's son George, who renained with his sire and became so capable him \$5,000,000 as payment for only twelve years' work. Certainly no other employer would have paid a young man so handsomely.

served Smith a mass of delicate white and pink roses embowered in a bed of fern leaves and smilax, it looks as if the professor may

THE Bostonian who kept a St. Louis coupor for nine years after it fell due had great confidence in our financial stability. If we have Boston's good opinion, what more do

MRS. LEASE should be careful in her re being in the hands of her marks about friends." Mr. Lease might hear her, and crushed man will kick at some things.

THE Texas fall of hallstones as large as by Gen. Dyrenforth's recent bombardmen If the barbers cannot agree on Sunday opening, why not compromise on close shave

THE new City Hall bell will weigh 4.000 ounds. Does this mean additional rings?

WE are to have charity for Gould, alti

They Will Learn by Experience

From the Boston Globe. It is quite natural that more or less confusion should prevail upon the first application of the Australian system in a State. Thousands upon thousands of men think

they voted for President, but are mistaken. When too late it is found that ballot marked with a stylographic pen are thrown out. Numerous voters used a blue pencil and a good many crossed the names of each elector instead of making one mark for the So numerous are the legal technicalitie surrounding the new system that it is not at all surprising that in all the States which

have just made their first trial of the system ubly marked ballots should be numer The country as a whole, has ts first lessons in a new system. Very soo the old schoolmaster experience will come to its aid and the system will be shorn of the pessibility of accidents which are at first as inevitable as they are provoking.

Sensible.

From the Chicago News.
In proposing to change the date of conven ng Congress from December to March the Democrats have probably hit upon an expedient that is much more promising than the extra session plan. The absurdity of requiring Congressmen elected for two years to take their office thirteen months after they are elected and to hold it for six months or month after the election members would go
to their duties with a fresher sense of their
responsility to their constituents, the decision of the people at the polis would be
given effect more speedily, and the country
would not have a slaughtered, left-over Congress on its hands as at present.

MEN OF MARK

Gov. Russell, the youthful chief magis Two PARMERS of Putnam County, Ind. have spent \$300 in litigation over a \$2 hog. THE library presented to the cruiser New volumes and cost about \$2,500.

EMILE ZOLA is now paid for the right to publish his novels serially, at the rate of a cents a word. That beats Alexander Dumas

MICHIGAN'S potato king lives at Mancelo He raised 7,000 bushels on his farm, and has purchased 33,000 bushels more. His name is

Jesse Wisler. THE United States collectors of internal revenue at Ogden, Utah, and Lincoln, Neb. are both from Farmington, Me., and each i

AMERICANS have often marveled that memers of the House of Parliament wear their hats during sessions. Blackwood's Magazin mystery. They have howher solves the else to put them. ANDREW LANG says that there are fully 100.

000 novelists in Great Britain, but only one author in a hundred finds a publisher willing July has proved a fatal month to Presiients. John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, Zachary Taylor, M. Van Buren, Andrew Johnson, U. S. Grant all died in July.

James A. Garfield received his death wound THERE are two well-known brokers in Wall street—their name is Wormser—who provide against the contingency of both being killed at the same time and the firm being broken

up by not traveling in the same train on the WOMEN OF THE WORLD

THE Prince of Wales is quite a virtuoso on the banjo: the Princess is a distinguished planiste.

levated railroads in New York.

It is thought in New York that Mrs. Oscar Wilde will accompany her husband on his approaching visit to this country.

MME.SACHER, the wife of a well-known Vienasking her guests to write their names in ward embroiders.

THE only practicing woman lawyers in

Parker and her partner, Miss Anna C. Fall. bar, will begin practice in Boston. MISS FAWCETT, who beat the senior wrang-

dence at Newnham, and is continuing her studies. It is not unlikely that she will remain as mathematical lecturer of the col-SIGNORINA CERALE, a dancer now perform-

ing in London, is described by the Pail Mail Budget as "tall, as handsome of countenance as a dancer's smile will allow and finely shaped in the upper stories, though her chief apparatus would not be serviceable to MRS. LEASE is over 30 and probably not far from 40 years of age. She formerly lived in Denison, Tex., and was known there as an

agitator. She was strong-minded and a man Catholic. In school matters she stirred up many a hornet's nest. Mr. Lease vas then what he is now, an amiable person only known as the husband of Mrs. Lease. THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet car ppear under this head.—Ep.]

Unexplained Epidemics

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In the Post-Disparch of Dec. 5, inst., there is a Forum article headed "A Question for the Doctors," and signed "A Country Reader, " which asks "If it be true . that the present fever epithe foul condition of the drinking water used in the city . . . why is it that we hear nothing of a similar epidemic why is it by the citizens of St. Louis is identical with that used by those dwelling on the Eastern side of the Mississippi River. I am not competent to discuss the origin of the sickness now prevailing in St. Louis, therefore I shall not attempt to do so. I merely wish to call attention to the fact that the people of St. Louis use the water from the Missouri River (with the seventy and seven separate and well defined edors of Lowell added), while the inhabitants of East St. Louis and adjacent towns use the water

Louis and adjacent towns use the water St. Louis and adjacent towns use the water of the Upper Mississippi.

It may be well to add, however, that a few weeks ago there was an unusually large number of cases of typhoid fever in Farmington, and as the people of this section do not use water of any kind, and as none of the lands in this vicinity were overflowed last spring, there must be causes other than foul water and miasmatic exhalations for the epidemic. Another Country Reader.

Farmington, Mo., Dec. 8, 1892.

The Garbage Nuisanes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Will you permit a long suffering and patient sufferer from the negligence of the garbage contractors to tell a little tale of woe? Fo three weeks I have endeavored to have the slops and garbage removed from 3100 Frank-lin avenue. I telephoned the City Hall people, complained to the police and watched in vain for a garbage cart, and still I am walting for relief. The officer on the beat advised me to set the slop in pans and buckets on the sidewalk that they might attract attention, and when I declined to ornament my pavement with garbage and tinware he suggested that he would report the house for maintaining a nuisance in the shape of accumulated garbage, which will take me into court and probably ontail costs. Meanwhile I am waiting for relief. Can't you help a lady in her battle against the careless officials whose duty is left undone, but whose salaries are drawn with painful regularity?

MRS. S., \$100 Franklin avenue. hree weeks I have endeavored to have the

Who Gets the Money?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Murphy's street cleaners have for the las two years dumped the dirt cleaned from the blocks to dump it in Rich Wheeler's lot or blocks to dump it in Rich Wheeler's lot on Penrose, just east of Twentieth street. Now that was all right if there were no streets and alleys that needed filling up, but to go right past them and dump on private property is stealing. George Gonsaias is ordering it, Maj. Murphy sanctioned it and Rich Wheeler pays for it. Now who gets the money? I know the city don't.

TAX-PAYER.

The Typewriter's Best Friend.

From the Million.

Teacher: "What is a synonym?"

Boy: "It's a word you can use in place of another when you don't know how to spell

From the New Orleans Pycause.

The man who does not comb his est with a chrysanthemum in his b

Three Italian Laborers Assassinated in Louisiana.

Beguiled to a Lonely Spot and Done to Death.

ONE LIVES LONG ENOUGH TO TELL THE HORRIBLE STORY.

His Dring Statement Gives No Clew to the Murderers-Liability of a Collision Between Rival Mobs in Mississippi-Policemen Sentenced to the Penitentiary-Murder at Crystal City-Defaulting Cashier-General Crime News.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 9 .- The details of a horrible crime, supposed to be the work of the Mada, reached this city late last night. The tragedy, which was nothing less than a triple assassination, took place at Convent, St. James Parish. The place where the crime was committed was the levee bank on the site of what had been the celebrated spots in the parish. Deputy Constable Jos. aton, while riding hlong the levee, cam upon the traces of a terrible struggle. A little further on he found two dead bodies. Investigating the matter further Mouton came upon a man badly wounded and nearly dead. The man was quickly attended by physicians, and after a time recovered suf-

ficiently to tell the following story: "My name is Stephed Areta. Tuesday night I and two friends, one named Antonio Paoli and another whose name I do not know, met four men at the French Market. The men, at far as I know, are Luiz Lugio, Sabbato Marew and two others whose names are unknown. Paoli, our friend and myself had just returned from working in St Charles Parish near Colona post-office James' Parish under promise of getting us more work. We left New Orleans Wednesday night and took the train, checking our baggage for Convent Station. men left the party. I know why, but suspect that was in the plot to kill us and weakened. When we got to the levee Lugio asked me what time it was. I pulled out my watch, and as I replied that it was just 10:30 o'clock Lugio shot me in the back. My two companions were standing near me at the time. Marew stood by the unknown man, the stranger, was by Paoli, As Lugio

Paoli and shot him through the head. Luglo thought I was dead and ran away. The others did likewise and I crawled to the farmhouse of Mr. Kahn. Areta will die. He is frightfully wounded and it is not believed he can stand the trip to the city. The case is in the hands of the police and every effort will be made to run the assassins to earth. The authorities are positive the crime is of the Mafia order.

slashed the young man near him. He fled

and fell near the canebrake, and the man

hasing him cut his throat from ear to ear.

While this was going on Marew crept near

CRIME NEWS.

ONE OF THE COOLEY BANDITS CONVICTED OF MURDER. UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 9 .- The jury in the case of Jack Ramsey of the Cooley bandits rought in a verdict this morning of guilty on the charges of complicity in the McClelland charges in which Ramsey is involved and it evident that an alibi will be the defense in most of the cases. Ramsey and his pal, Martin, were placed on trial this morning for the attack on Prinkey's house. Owing to the prejudice expressed there was the usual trouble experienced in securing a jury. David Prinkey and his daughter. Dora, were

chain.

His counsel here produced Ramsey's watch, which was gold. The prisoner's face flushed and he turned radiantly to his counsel, happy for the first time since the trials began. Coming at the end of such a good witness as Dora was, the incident was most telling. Court

A WILD-EYED ANARCHIST. ski, a wild-eyed Anarchist, was arrested by satchel in his hand which he said was full of satchel in his hand which he said was full of dynamite, with which he intended to blow up Andrew Carnegie, when he landed it America. He was making a speech on Carsois street and had quite a crowd gath ered about him. After denouncing Carnegie and Frick, he said had some dynamite in his satchel for capitalists. This remark caused a generacter. The satchel was soaked in water and when opened found to contain nothing but bricks. The prisoner claimed to be; step-son of Henry George. It is thought his insane.

FOR CHILD MURDER. BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 9 .- William and Mary ushman were placed under arrest last night, on the charge of murder in the fire egree. In Walkerville, near Butte, the apparent attempts of Mrs. William Pushmithat city to kill her 2-weeks-old baby cremuch excitement. The infant died day. An autopsy was held yesterday. Infant's left arm was broken and the fant's left arm has fractured. Physicians said that thi ow had been administered since birth lere were signs in the abdomen of processed starvation and evidence that the

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 9.—It is reporte here that the Supreme Court of Colorad will next week grant Dr. Graves, the alle poisoner of Mrs. Barnaby, a new trial poisoner of Mrs. Barnaby, a new trial. Trumor grows out of a remark accidental dropped by one of the judges. It is expect that the decision will be handed down Mo day. Some new and important evidence reported to have been brought to light Colorado and California. It is believed the in case of a new trial the death by accide of Henry Trickey, the Boston reporte would prove of material advantage to tidefense, since Trickey was one of the chiwitnesses against Dr. Graves.

ast night across the river from this llinois, between the Potter and McC weapons used. Every oth sides left the field of ured.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 9.-The expert countant who has been at work on the bo of the local freight department of the Lo ville & Social reignt department of the Louis-ville & Nashville Railroad has discovered a shortage of \$45,000. Who is responsible for the deficiency has not been disclosed to a certainty, but suspicion attaches to the agent, John G. McCourt, and the cashier, George Shotwell. Both of them claim they are in no way to blame for the shortage.

A POLICEMAN GOES TO THE PEN. ntenced Roundsman Matthew Daley to year's imprisonment in the pen Daley was convicted of assault in the third degree for striking Mrs. Hannan, who ac-cused him of ruining her 16-year-old daugh-ter, Mamie. The policeman was tried in the General Sessions on the latter charge but was scoult

PLEADS NOT GUILTT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Charles W. Gardner, the agent of Dr. Parkhurst's Society, pleaded not guilty to the charge of extortion in the Court of General Sessions this morning. He was held for trial.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

READER.-No premium on a balf-dollar of A PATRON. -No premium on a half dollar of

KATE.-No premium on a quarter dollar of SUBSORIBER.—No premium on a half dollar of 1825. X. R.—No premium on \$5 gold pieces of 1835 and 1838.

F. G. CAMPBELL.—No premium on a 1 cent READER-Mr. John Mason is married to Marian Manola.

J. N. F.—George Dixon is said to be 5 feet the inheight.

A. M. L. H.—James Whitcomb Riley resides at Indianapolis, Ind.

J. U.—Mathematical problems are not solved in this column. Wieners.—The Standard Theater has the largest seating capacity. K. F. M.—Joe Choynski was born in San Francisco in the year of 1868. TELEPHONE.—A \$3 gold piece of 1854 with head to left is valued at \$8.20. NAPOLEON.—The State of Delaware was

SUBSCRIBER.—A 1 cent of 1867 is worth from 2 cents to \$1, according to its condition. Nellie.—A list of books on vocal culture can be obtained at either of the libraries. PRINT.—Unless the edition is a peculiarly rare one your book is of no great value. CONSTANT READER.—Christmas is not cole-brated by people of the faith mentioned. Q. M. D.—The President of the George Q Vest Young Men's Democratic Club is John J

PETER.—Stone had no majority at all. minority was 10,879. His plurality over W ner was 29,790. READER.—Zoolite, Oilie and Hoodoo were successful quite frequently at South Side Park last summer.

A. C. P.—The cost of the cars referred to cannot be ascertained without reference to the books of the company.

CONSTANT READER.—Write to the manager of the "Devzler" company, in cars of of the "Dazzler" company, in "Theater," Pittsburg, Pa.

Hono.—July 4, 1874, fell on Saturday, Dec. 1, 1851, fell on Friday and Christmas Day, Dec. 25, 1812, fell on Saturday. SPINKS.—The difference between the flours mentioned is that one is made from wheat and the other from buckwheat. OLD SUBSCRIBER.—1. There is no constitu-tional prohibition against a President being twice re-elected. 2. Your handwriting is

A. E. W.—You will find a complete account of how Sullivan and Corbett came to engage in battle in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH of Sept. 4, 1892.

Sept. 4, 1892.

P. D. L. and G. S. J.—For information concerning any member of the "Lost in New York" combination, write to the manager, in care of "Theater," Pittsburg, Pa.

LOVE.—The sentimental significance of the action referred to cannot be determined without a fuller knowledge of the circumstances than is afforded by your communication. READER.-If two young men marry sisters

J. F. C.—The Democratic majority in present Congress is 140. What it will be the next Congress cannot yet be ascertain as there will be a number of contests, bu will be much less than that in the present congress cannot be the congress of the congress of

ropean parents in the American c France or Spain, or in the States w once such colonies. This title is applied to a person of French or Sy scent who is a native of Louisiana

READER.—Miss Hilda Hollins, this city with the Dighy Belle from England. She was here with the same company. You her or any other member of the in care of "Theater," Chicago, opera will appear next week.

The Weather. Weather forecast for thirty-six hours

Central and Upper Mississippi Valley Lower Ohio Valley and the Late during the past twenty-four hours. The store which was central in Missouri yesterday morning has moved to the Lower Lakes, causing high gale clearing condition is now approaching the Miss sippi Valley, and fair weather should presult in latter named section to-night and Friday-river at St. Louis has risen six-tenths of a foot six yesterday morning and will continue to rise.

Weather forceast for thirty-six hours, begin
at 8 s. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Fair;

Poor Fellowi and Poor Girls!

Frem Christmas Judge. Let's go and call at the Keedicks'," young Spatts. "The girls are sure to me mistletoe hung up in the parlor

Allee Sames White Horse

Mrs. Minks?"
"No, indeed. Her hair is a rich au tinged with light terra cotta. Fools Still Bush In.

Hundreds of Handsome Silk Handkerghiefs, 35e to \$21

Hundreds of Pairs of Peerless Gloves. 250 to \$2.50

A grand Assortment that are USEFUL, INEX-PENSIVE and APPROPRIATE, can be found at

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ouse Robes and Jackets\$5.00 to \$25.00
lk Umbrellas and Walking Sticks\$1.00 to \$25.00
ilk Initial Handkerchiefs 35c to \$1.50
n endless variety of Neckwear
ath Robes of every description\$2.75 to \$20.00
O sets of Japanese Collar and Cuff Boxes, made from the natural
wood of Japan\$1.50
reet and Driving Gloves\$1.00 to \$2.50
Mufflers, Full Dress Protectors, Traveling Cases and an endless variety of
velties.
Obliging salesmen will be pleased to show goods, whether you pur-

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Miraculous Escape of a Drunken Man From Death.

A PATENT WITH PRESIDENT POLK'S SIG-NATURE FILED AT BELLEVILE.

Criminals Get a Neat Batch of Sentences Which They Will Serve Out in the Penitentiary-Labor Unions Elect Officers

-Bits of News From Across the River. An intoxicated individual who was walking about the Relay Depot last night had an ex-perience that would probably have fatal to any sober per-but with the proverbial good fortune of a drunken man he escaped absolutely unnurt, and with no damage except to his clothing. The man was a Madison County farmer, who lives in the vicinity of Edwardsville. He was a German, and as he could not or would not speak English persons who witnessed the accident failed to learn his name. The accident was due primarily to the man's condition. He was walking about in drunken listlessness and stepped right in front of a locomotive that was moving slowly toward the bridge approach. He was knocked down on the track and dragged a short distance before the engine could be stopped. Several rail road men who saw the accident rushed his assistance and found him under the footboard of the engine. His head was on the rail so close to the front wheel that his hat was mashed and his clothes were so securely caught, the tails of his overcoat being wound about the forward axle, that the engine had to be moved slowly backbeing wound about the forward axie, that the engine had to be moved slowly backward to enable his rescuers to extricate him. When he was put on his feet it was found that he was absolutely unhurt.

William Terrell, foreman of a switching crew of the Beit Railroad, was struck by a locomotive last night and severely injured. He was knocked down, but fell at the side of the track, and thus escaped being run over. His left wrist was dislocated and he was severely bruised about the body. He was removed to his home on Trendley avenue.

Fr. Coffee of St. Louis will deliver a lecture at St. Mary's Catholic Church here the 18th inst. His subject will be "The Alms and Objects of the Knights of Fr. Mathew." The lecture will be under the auspices of St. Mary's Council, No. 49, of that order.

McDowell Post No. 507, G. A. R., has elected new officers as follows: Fred Krummel, Commander; D. D. Anthony, Senior Vice-Commander; Henry Roene, Surgeon; M. J. Reed, Chaplain; J. V. Roseberry, Quartermaster; T. G. Strong, Officer of the Day; U. H. Ward, Officer of the Guard; M. H. Robbins, Delegate. These officers will be publicly installed Jan. 4.

Jan. 4.
Patrick Blanchard, arrested yesterday for carrying concealed weapons, was fined \$25 by Justice Wilson to-day.
William Bluedom, employed at the Murphy Car Roof Works, had his hand crushed in a machine to-day.

Belleville.

A land patent many years old was filed in the office of Recorder Becker yesterday and was examined with curiosity by many of the frequenters of the Court-house. . It was a conveyance of the title to a quarter section of land in the Kaskaskia district to Peter Ritter, now a resident of this county. The instrument, which was written an parchment, bore the signature of Jas. K.

Polk.

Henry Kunz, a member of the Fire Department, who was recently severely injured by being thrown from Hose Reel No. 2, is recovering. His broken leg is regaining its strength, and it is probable that he will be able to resume his place in the department next week.

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James Ripley, an East St. Louis colored boy, who obtained \$10\$ from Mrs. M. Stephens by means of a forged note, was tried in the Circuit Court yesterday and sentenced to the Penitentiary for two years. "Kentucky Silm," "Petey" and "Stone," who were indicted under these aliases and whose real names the officers have never learned, were sentenced to the penitentiary for carrying burglars' tools. Each got a year. Andrew Kellar was sentenced to one year's imprisonment for horse-stealing.

Local Cigar-Makers' Union No. 250 elected these officers last night: William Womson, President; Gustav Goerlitz, Vice-President; John Ackerman, Secretary; Otto Scheske.

President; Gustav Goerlitz, Vice-President; John Ackerman, Secretary; Otto Scheske, Financial Secretary; Henry Brurichter, Treasurer; John Reuterman, Delegate; Henry Kaemper, Guard; Henry Leuth, Frank Dietz and John Ackerman, Trustees.

Brickiayers' Union No. 2 has elected Henry Brenner, President; Michael Bauer, Vice-President; William Nagel, Secretary; John Mathews, Treasurer; Charles Baumgart, Dejuty; Fritz Stark, Substitute; Martin Jeineman; Karl Falk and Fred Stark, Trus-

Helneman; Karl Falk and Fred Stark, Trustess.

In the County Court yesterday an East St. Louis boy named George Russell was sentenced to jail for forty days for embezgling a small sum of money entrusted to him to bet on the races. Andrew McMahon got a fourteen days' sentence. for stealing a bucket of oysters from a store of A. M. Meints in East St. Louis.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to P. J. Melison and Mary E. McNutta of St. Louis. C. F. saver and Mary Buxton of East St. Louis, Hieronymons Manterer and Annie Dietz of Belleville.

The Belleville Athletic Club proposes to improve its quarters in the Buchanan building by erecting a bath with four compartments. The improvement is expected to cost about 100.

of Fred Helms, a prominent farmer of Wildemar Station, died yesterday.
Hieronymous Manterer and Miss Annie Dietz were married yesterday by Rev. James M. Gough at St. Luke's Church.
Miss Weyman, principal of the Kindergarten, is arranging for a Christmas entertainment for the pupils to take place the 22d.
The funeral of Miss Hulda Hartman, who came to her death in St. Louis Tuesday night, took place here this forenoon, the remains being interred at the Messenger Cemetery.

tery.
Julius Bauman of this city is sojourning in
Texas for the benefit of his health.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 9.—Resolutions were filed with the Secretary of State authorizing the Metropolitan West Side Elevated Rail-road Co. of Chicago to execute a mortgage to Adrian Iselin and Geo. G. Haven of New York for \$15,000,000, bonds to be issued bear-ing 5 per cent interest, and maturing in 1943. The Secretaty of State ilcensed new cor-porations as follows:

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The Leon Holdt Drop Flame Co. of Chicago; capital stock, \$1,000,000. Incorporators—Andrew Gillespie, Wm. G. Adams and John H. Miller.

The Traffic Appliance Co., Chicago: capital stock, \$240,000. Incorporators—E. T. Wray, Charles S. Burton and J. Elliott.

Nash-Wright Co., Scheago: capital stock, \$150,000. Incorporators—Wm. W. Evans, Freeman E. Pettet and Gardner G. Willard.

The Saginaw Lumber Co., Chicago: capital stock, \$150,000. Incorporators—O. J. Beacham, Dwight T. Tripp and Warren S. Morgan. Chicago: capital stock, \$100,000. Incorporators—Wm. W. Fitspatrick, Victor R. Kostner and Leroy E. Miller G. Lander S. Morgan.

The Woman's Incorporators—Zen Marx, Amelia Marz and C. Nigg.

The Woman's Inventions Co., Chicago: capital stock, \$100,000. Incorporators—Zen Marx, Amelia Marz and C. Nigg.

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The Jackson Park European Hotel Co., Chicago:

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ers.
rose Creamery, Butter and Cheese Factory, se, Effingham County; capital stock, \$4,500.
prators—H. G. Thayer, Wm. Goebel and others.

The Boston Ventilating and Engineering Co.
Springfield, certified to an increase of capital stock
from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

Alton.

gang of burglars that are giving the police considerable trouble by committing small burglaries. In the lower part of the city they break into freight cars and steal the contents. The Biuff line people re-port a number of such burglaries. On Wednesday on hight they succeeded in burglarising the store of H. J. Johnson & Co., on West Second street, and carry-ing away a lot of catlery and pistols. The police are away a lot of entiery and pistols. The points are esting all suspicious characters. The funeral of Henry C. Murphy, who died at 822 rear street, St. Louis yeasterday, took place from tunion Denot here this morning at 10 o'clock, I was largely attended to the Alton City Cemery. Rev. J. A. Scarritt conducted the services. The fair in dauper given by the Episcopal surch at Crow's Itali last night was largely at ided and netted a handsome sum to the ladies of burch!
Rev. II. M. Crittenden of Carlinville, Iil., has acRev. II. M. Crittenden of Carlinville, Iil., has acspied the call to the rectorship of the St. Paul
priscopal Church and will take charge Jan. 1, 1893.
Rev. Geo. W. Griffith, the present rector, goes to

Wm. Tracy, for a number of years superintendent of the Alton Gas and Electric Light Works, sees to Leavenworth, Kan., to accept a similar position, and George Back, his assistant here, will act as superintendent of the works.

Miss P. J. Daniels, sister of Mr. A. L. Daniels, died yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence of her brother on Alby street. The deceased was 73 years of age. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Prof. A. E. Turner, President of Lincoln University, Lincoln, Ill., will deliver a lecture in the C. P. Church to-night on "The Great Race" The lecture is under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society of that church.

Lodge No. 117, A. O. U. W. have elected the following officers for the new year: Master Workman, C. Steiner: Foreman, James Reilley; Overseer, Thomas McCarty; Guide, Theo. Hinkle: Financier, C. B. Stanton; Receiver, E. M. Sherwood; Recorder, A. E. Bassett; Inside Watchman, Fred Miller; Outside Watchman, John Spanial; Trustee, Wm. Chaffer.

Coulterville.

COULTERVILLE, Dec. 9. -Miss Beckie Brown ee returned to St. Louis on Monday. J. Ren Wiseley is here again from Minne

Attorney R. J. Goddard of Sparta visited here on Monday last.
Hugh Nisbet and family of Eden left Tuesday morning for Denver, Colo., where they expect to make their future home.
It is not often that we have three funerals here in one day, as we had last Saturday; the remains of Frank Beckley, Albert Case and John Goring's child were interred on that day in the Coulterville Cemetery. All of them took sick in St. Louis and two of them died there.

The teachers' meeting in the public school building last Saturday afternoon was well attended. Miss Emma Lora East read a suggestive paper on "Busy Work," which elicited interesting discussion.

Joshua Beckley, Dave Ervin, Willie and Frank Martin, Samuel Gistings and George Yeager indulged in a famous coon hunt on Mud Creek Monday night, returning Tuesday night with two large coons as trophies of the sport.

Charles Peters, one of the ploneer settlers of this section or the steat died of heart fail. Attorney R. J. Goddard of Sparta visited

sport.

Charles Peters, one of the pioneer settlers of this section or the State, died of heart failure at his home in Lost Prairie on Tuesday morning, Dec. 6.

A grand Christmas tree will be erected in the Academy of Music on Christmas Eve, the admittance free to everybody.

The mild weather the last few weeks has been of great benefit to the growing wheat.

There is some talk of another creamery being built here this season.

Monticello

MONTICELLO, Dec. 9 .- The churches are all preparing for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair of Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair of Denver, Colo., have returned to their home. While visiting at the home of James Aliman, they lost their little daughter with diphtheria.

Mrs. Flo Miller, National Inspector of the Women's Relief Corps, has received eighty young cedar trees from the battlefield of Stone River, which will be placed at the Soldiers' Cometery at Monticello.

The new county officers were installed as follows: Harry H. Cea, State's Attornay; W. J. Day, Surreyor; Robert Hudgens, Circuit Clerk, and J. W. Barnes, Coroner. Their bonds were \$25,000.
Mr. Taylor M. Garver of this city has an orange tree which is in bloom, and also has oranges on at the same time which is quite a curiosity in this latitude. It is visited by many people. many people.

The thirty-inith annual meeting of the Illi-nois State Teachers' Association will meet at the Capitol building in Springfield Dec. 27 to

Mr. W. M. Fipps, the handsome young Wabash operator of St. Louis, came to our city and secured a license, and he and the lovely Miss Maggie S. Redmond of this county were united in marriage by the Rev. Mr. Long. They were given a grand serenade at the Tremout Hotel, and Mr. Fipps set up the cigars to the boys. They will reside in St. Louis.

HILLSBORO, Dec. 9.—Three boys not yet ou of their teens have been arrested and pleaded guilty to the burglary of S. Lessen's clothing store at Gillespie. Part of the stolen goods were found on their persons and they have been sent to jail to await sentence by the

been sent to jail to await sentence by the court.
Owing to the collection and variety of criminals in the Christian County jail the County Board has found it necessary to add a number of new cells to the building.
William Lowdermik, aged 75 years, and William Limited and the vicinity of Auburn died Wednesday and Thursday suddenly of heart failure.
Luther Waldren of Shipman held a lighted cigar in his mouth while he prepared an anvil for firing. The powder in his hand caught fire and he was badly burned about the face and hands.

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James Allen of Girard, who recently shot and seriously wounded Henry Brandis for refusing to allow him to hunt upon his farm near Nelwood, was discharged on preliminary examination upon the plea of self-de-

nary examination upon the plea of self-defense.

Taking the fruit growers' statements as a basis for conclusions, apple orchards are in good shape for the production of a crop in 1893, and it is predicted that there will be an abundance. Peach orchards went into winter better than for years. The outlook for smail fruits of all kinds is very flattering with the exception of strawberries, and even these are in fairly good condition in most fields.

Greenfield,

GREENFIELD, Dec. 9.—A petition is being circulated in this city for the purpose of ALTON, Ill., Dec. 9. - This city is infested by a organizing a coal company to prospect for

The American Federation of Labor will organize here at an early date, as the charter has been ordered.

P. M. Henry, living four miles west of Pitts-P. M. Henry, living four miles west of Pitts-field, was arrested on last Sunday and placed in jail. The charge against him is a serious one, accusing him of attempting to assault his 7-year-old stepdaughter. Dr. A. C. Baker of Barry received a very severe fall on the sidewalk in that city on last Saturday. It was thought that he had broken his shoulder, but examination proved no bones to be broken. He is, however, very seriously injured. Special meeting of the Greenfield Camp, No. 489, M. W. A., next Monday evening, Dec. 12.

No. 439, M. W. A., Bull Bonday
Dec. 12.1
Michael Hayse, Jr., has returned from
Iowa. He expects to return next spring.
Attorney Sweeney of C., B. & Q. R. R. was
down from Beardstown on last Monday and
settled with J. B. Welsner for some stock.
Harry Downs of Barry, a 12-year-old boy,
was accidentally shot and killed by James
Lovett, another boy, who carelessly handled ovett, another boy, who carelessly handled

Ramsey.

RAMSET, Ill., Dec. 9 .- The Bingham Agriulturist has been revived by Bingham & Miller. Their first issue will appear to-day The first and only cold snap of the season

The first and only cold snap of the season visited this section to-day.

J. G. Jones, whose thigh was broken in a runaway three months ago, is no better; in fact, he is growing worse all the time.

A boy giving his age as 15 and his residence at Detroit, Nich., was arrested yesterday for burglarizing the residence of Wyatt Nichols. The stolen goods, a new overcoat and some jewelry, were found in his possession. He was taken to jail yesterday in default of bail.

bail.
Mrs. F. M. Bolt of 4064 Juniata street, St.
Louis, was here a few days this week.
Mrs. F. M. Baker of Pana, spent a few days
with her sister, Mrs. G. M. Nichols, this week.

The merchants are making a big display of Christmas goods this week.

Bunker Hill.

BUNKER HILL, Dec. 9.—The "Mystic Seven," composed of the Misses Morris, Irene Williams, Bertha Hayes, Maud Campell, Irene Turk and Cora Hill, gave a bell, Irene Turk and Cora Hill, gave a "Heavenly Hash" to seven of their gentlemen friends on Tuesday evening, 6th inst., at the residence of Mrs. E. C. Morris. It was given in return for an oyster supper tendered them a short time ago.

The shooting-house belonging to the Bunker Hill Gun Club burned down recently. The cause of the fire is unknown.

The young people of the Methodist Church gave a "Bonnet Social" on Tuesday evening, Dec. 6, at the residence of Mrs. I. W. Camp. The prize, a silk handkerchief, was won by Mr. Will McDowell, for the best trimmed bonnet.

Christian Science Fails. FAIRBURT, Ill., Dec. 9.-For a long time past Mrs. Jennie Anderson has been suffering rom illness. A month ago a Christian Scient ist persuaded her to cease consulting doc-tors, give up medicines and rely on faith alone. She rapidly grew worse and died yes-terday.

Mascoutah. MASCOUTAH, Dec. 9.-Mr. Henry Liebig of this clace will shortly be married to Miss Anna Mueller

Pfulip Roll and George Milliousen Feurracy yes-terday from a hunting expedition to Southwest Mis-souri. They killed two deer and bagged a good sup-ply of smaller game.

The growing winter wheat crop is in fair condition here at the present time.

Hon. Edward of Face, the Ashley banker and one of the leading Democrats in Southern Lilinots, is

Ho! Ye Christmas Gift Hunters! Here! Lies Your Road to Riches

HERE! Your utmost expectations are fulfilled! HERE! Your dollar wins wonders of wealth! HERE! Your money spent for gifts beautiful Gifts rich! Gifts useful! Gains for you the everlasting gratitude of the recipient! For there's no flimsy pretense! No fine-for-a-day-and-then-thr awayness about them! But every day and all day long they go on proving their positive merit in service good and lasting! SEE OUR WONDER FUL WINDOWFUL! Of gifts appropriate, useful and beautiful! Come in and select from

> Hundreds of Superb Smoking Jackets and House Coats, \$5 to \$15! Hundreds of Beautiful Ties, 25c to \$1.50! Hundreds of Splendid Silk Suspenders, \$1 to \$3!
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> Hundreds of Luxurious Slippers, Ladies' and Men's, \$1 to \$8!
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> Hundreds of Lovely Children's Fur Sets, 89c to \$5!
>
> Hundreds of Elegant Umbrellas, \$1 to \$5!
>
> Hundreds of Bath Robes! Night Robes! Canes! Seal, Plush and Fur Caps! Silk Vests! Ladies' Fur Capes, Collarettes and Muffe! And always REMEMBER THIS SOLID FACT-HUDSON positively undersells—quality for quality—and price for price! Any and all competition! Gifts bought new will be kept for you till desired delivered! Such a Slaughter! Of Boys' Very Finest Suits has never been

known before in the history of staid old St. Louis! For we are giving full, free, sweeping Choice of All the Finest Boys' \$8, \$9, \$10 and \$12

Select any! 'Tis yours. For \$6.49! Makes no difference that the former price was \$12! ALL GO! Ages 4sto 15 years! But sale POSITIVELY ends Saturday night!

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being urged by his friends for the appointment to an important Federal office under the incoming Ad-

ministration.

Hon. Phillip H. Postel left yesterday for Quincy.

The Dramatic Club will shortly present the laugh able farce "The Heroic Dutchman," Venice. VENICE, Dec. 9 .- At a meeting of the Village Board last evening the clerk was instructed to ad-

vertise for bids for placing a foot of sand on Third The ordinance relating to water license will be

The ordinance relating to water license will be enforced on and after Dec. 20, and all failing to pay water license will have their water connections shut off after that date. Water has been furnished free heretofore to clitzens.

The electric lights at Madison will be in operation within a week from this date.

The Madison Times will issue a special holiday edition, giving a business prospectus of the cities of Venice and Madison.

The Washington Club, a branch of the Lyceum League of America, has been organized in the Bend. The club is of a literary character and will hold biweekly meetings. Mt. S. M. KENNARD says: "The Pasteur

filter with the Strouse cleaner is the most complete filtering device in existence. experience with it has been most satisfactory." Strouse & Wood, sole agents, 615 Locust street. This filter positively takes typhoid and other

disease germs out of water. We put filters in on trial, so that the people may test the vater for themselves. STROUSE & WOOD, Agents,

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Church Dedication. QUINCY, Dec. 9 .- St. Mary's Roman Catho

lic Church was consecrated yesterday. Bishop Ryan of Alton conducted the ceremonies and the sermon was preached by Fr. Haneratius of St. Louis. Golden Wedding Celebration.

DECATUR, Dec. 9.-Yesterday the golder

wedding of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph King, aged respectively 84 and 67, was celebrated. Illinois Horticulturists.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 9 .- The thirtyseventh annual meeting of the Illinois State Horticultural Society closed last night. The most interesting feature of the proceeding of the day was the address of Prof. Bailey of the New York Experiment Station.

Stevenson at Decatur.

DECATUR, Dec. 9.-Yesterday evening a re Stevenson at the residence of Charles A.

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OBITUARY. Death of Julia Stuart at Little Rock-

Other Deaths. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 9.-Mrs. Julia Stuart, wife of the late Hon. Henry B. Stuart, who was Judge of of the Eighth Judicial Cir cuit for eight years, died yesterday at Clarks-ville. Deceased was 57 years of age and leaves two daughters and two sons. COL. JOHN, RYAN,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 9.-Col. John Ryan, who fought with Sam Houston for Texas' independence died a pauper in the City Hos-pital yesterday.

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She Enjoyed the Debate.

Her father (interestedly): "And you really enjoy your society for the higher culture Minnie (enthusiastically): "Indeed I do

Minnie (entaisastically): "Indeed 1 do, immensely."
Her Father: "What was the subject yesterday, for instance?"
Minnie (reflectively): "Oh, yesterday?! Let me see. I think the question for debate was something about some subject that some professor has been lecturing on somewhere, but up in one corner we talked about those new fall hats with the funny crowns."

Count Up

the number of times you have to rub a garment to get it clean; multiply it by the number of garments washed in a year.

Then you can see just how many backbreaking rubs Pearline will save you, annually. You don't do the washing yourself? That doesn't make any difference. You need Pearline just the same. Every one of these tiresome rubs is wear and tear on the things that are washed. They suffer,

even if you don't. Hundreds of millions of packages of Pearline have been consumed. Think of the number of useless and harmful rubs that have been saved to the women of America. Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you,
"this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S
FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, if your grocer sends
i imitation, be honest—send it back.

TAMES PYLE, New York.

Criminal Court. Mary Orter went to trial before a jury !

the Criminal Court this morning on a charge of stealing \$60 from M. L. Morris of 607 South

Broadway on July 31.
The bond of Ida Henry was forfeited in the Criminal Court this morning for failing to appear when her case was called for trial, F. W. Mott, the real estate agent, is on her bond for \$500. Ida is charged with stealing \$142.70 from H. Glusenkamp of 1316 Palm

william Carter, a colored youth who wa tried by a jury on a charge of burglarizin 1213 Walton street, on May 13, and stealing coat and vest, valued at \$10, was acquitted.

S. W. STINGER of Eminence, Mo., and Mrs. Crawford of Shannon County were united in m riage at Hurst's Hotel this morning by Justice 1 Caffroy.

Waste and Want. A waste of flesh and a want of digestion. These go together. People who cannot assimilate the food they swallow must of necessity lose bodily substance. To remedy this, render digestion easy and thorough with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a tonic famed the world over for its strength and flesh yielding qualities. Appetite and sleep are both impaired by indigestion, which are both impaired by indigestion, which begets nervous symptoms, heartburn, flatulence, irregularity of the bowels and palpitation of the heart—the latter often being erroneously attributed to disease of that organ. All these manifestations disappear when the Bitters is resorted to. Malaria, rheumatism, liver and kidney trouble are effectually counteracted by this superb corrective, which is not only effectual, but permanent.

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ect harmony within the ranks of Demostatesmen. The much prayed for don between Cleveland and spoken of as right on

point of accomplishment. The atment of Hill on the Advisory Comurpose of putting him in a position to ting of the two men in consultaver party affairs almost a necessity, bemocratic managers are greatly anthe constant talk of factional by be agreed upon. He is well aware as all those on whom responsibility rests if there is not perfect, harmony between President and the two houses of Congress to opening of the Administration there be an awful amount of trouble did, it is the expectation of Damos here that Cleveland and Hill will in New York while the Senate Advisory mittee is there and as the result of gentality of the property of the printing discords are being worked up will be smoothed

ORAL LAW.

es of the people promises to meet with tee on the election of President and Vice-

six years with ineligibility of the for electing them

Representatives Crain, Galacting of Messrs.
To a subcommittee consisting of Messrs.
Dearmond, Cox and Johnson were to-day referred the several bills repealing certain sections of the revised statutes relating to the Federal election laws. These bills were introduced at the present session of Congress.

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS-WASHINGTON NEWS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9 .- On motion Mr. McMillan of Tennessee It was ordered that when the House adjourns to-day it be to may expect: Mr. Catchings of Mississippi, from the

mittee ion Rules, reported a resolution ading the rules so as to provide that ness coming over as unfinished from one ion of Congress may be considered immetely at the meeting of a subsequent seson of the same Congress. Adopted.

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The following committee appointments were announced by the Speaker:

Judiciary, Mr. Fellows of New York; Public Buildings and Grounds, Mr. Bretz of Indiana; Enrolled Bills, Mr. Seott of Illinois (Chairman); Naval Affairs, Mr. Gorman of Michigan; Education, Mr. McLaurin of South Carolina; Enrolled Mills, Mr. Onlinger of Ohio; Invalid Pensions, Mr. Cadmus of New Jersey; Militla, Mr. S. Sipe, Pennsylvania; War Claims, Mr. Hiborne of California; Expenditures in the Fost-omes Department, Mr. Sipe of Pennsylvania; Militla, Mr. McLaurin, South Carolina. These appointments were made to fill vacancies already existing on account of the resignation from committees for reports was unproductive.

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The consideration of the Senate bill (with ouse amendments) relative to the public rinting and binding was then resumed.
Mr. Holman of Indiana withdrew his moon, which was pending, to recommit the lil; and by unanimous consent the vote by hich the bill was ordered to a third ading having been reconsidered, Mr. old man moved to strike out those auses of the measure which relate to the neasure of Superintendent of Public Documents, he amendment was agreed to, after half an our was consumed in drumming up a lorum, and the bill as amended, was assed.

quorum, and the bill as amended, was passed.

Dr. Andrew of Massachusetts presented the ostition of Phillip Brooks and others asking for the repeal of the Geary Chinese act. Ordered printed.

The House then adjourned until Monday. The House Committee on Military Affairs is satisfied to the honor of first getting a regular innual appropriation bill into the House. The committee went energetically to work, and to-day completed the preparation of the annual bill for the maintenance of the army, and will report it to the House, so that it can be taken up next week. The bill makes a lotal appropriation of \$24.20,759, or \$96.769 ses than the bills for the current fiscal year. Gen. Rosecrans rested easier than usual ast night and is a little better this morning. His condition continues to excite the apprehension of his family and friends. While its death may occur at any moment, he may may be the major of the finding and the first of some days to come. He sat up ast evening at different times and to the few persons admitted to his presence he expressed no fear of death.

Secretary of State Foster confirms the London dispatch that this Government has asked for Lincoln, the Ministee of London, the Ministee of London of London of the Ministee of London o

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English Secretary of State for Home Affairs in the interest of Mrs. Maybrick, now under life sentence and reported to be critically lil in Woking Prison. The State Department has not yet received any assurance from the American Legation in London as to what action, if any, has thus far been taken by it,

CASUALTIES.

BOMBARDED WITH HAILSTONES. BRENHAM, Tex., Dec. 9 .- A number of hailones were brought to town yesterday which fell during Tuesday's cyclone. Alwhich fell during Tuesday's cyclone. Although two days old, they weighed more than a pound and when they fell imbedded themselves six inches in the ground. They penetrated roofs like cannon-balls and a large amount of stock was killed. Alady was almost killed by one coming through the roof of her home.

BURNED BY HOT METAL. Youngstown, O., Dec. 9.-While employes of the Rrown-Bonnell Iron Co. were working Mill No. 1 at midnight a workman dumped a cinder buggy and the molten metal coming In contact with the motion leads to contact with the water caused a terrific explosion that was heard throughout the city. Joseph Gristh, John White and Charles McGowan, standing near, were all painfully, though not seriously burned.

DISASTROUS COLLISION. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 9.—A collision on the Central Railway at Danforth avenue, resulted in the death of one woman and the wounding of nine other passengers. A felay of a quarter of an hour to the train, caused by the Central Railroad ferryboat crashing into a transportation boat in New York Bay, is what caused the Long Branch to completely telescope the rear end of an Eastern local, terminating as has been stated.

Quincy Mattocks, residing near St. Joseph, Mo., while out hunting accidentally shot and killed his younger brother. F. R. Moore, a switchman, whose home was at Hartford City, Ind., was run over and killed by a switch engine at Muncie.

The youngest son of William Gold of Chesterfield, Ind., dropped a lighted match through a bung-hole into an empty barrel, which at one time containedigas tar. An explosion followed, which resulted in young Gold's head being nearly severed from his body.

Leaders in New York.

YORK, Dec. 9 .- Senators Carlisle, Brice and Gorman arrived in this city to-day None of them would discuss the recity to hold a conference with Mr. Cleveland. some annoyance was expressed at the publicity given to the visit. A short time before noon they all entered a carriage and were driven up Fifth avenue as it was reported to the home of William C. Whitney.

CARROLLTON, Miss., Dec. 9.-There is absoutely no foundation for the report of a mob oing to Woodstock after Geo. Money. The ounty is perfectly quiet and there is no dissition on the part of any one to do him rm. The killing is generally regarded as tillable homicide, and Elam's friends w no disposition to even prosecute

A Diemal Outlook.

From Texas Siftings.
As the woods will be full of gentlemen who have been defeated in the late election the following will prepare them for what they

Tramp (at the back door): "Will you please

rramp (at the back door): "Will you please
give me something to eat?"
Woman: "Not a thing."
"Nor nothin' to drink?"
"Nor nothin' to drink."
"No cast-off clothes?"
"None."
"Well, would you tell a poor unfortunate
what time it is?"
"Yes. It is time to go."

'Yes, it is time to go." What He Did.

From Good News. First Boy: "You ought to come to the concert our music teacher is goin' to give." Second Boy: "You goin' to be in it?"
First Boy: "Yep. 1'm one of the primme

First Boy: "Yep. 1'm one of the primmer donnas. We're goin' to give a cantata." Second Boy: "Wot's that?" First Boy: "Oh,it's all about sunshine and storms, and picnics, and harvesters, and all sorts of country things. It's great." Second Boy: "Do you sing all that?" First Boy: "N.no. I'm only in the first scene, 'Early mornin' on the farm." Second Boy: "What do you do?" First Boy: "I crow."

Pan and Voice.

From the Yankee Blade. Philanthropist: "I am exerting myself in behalf of a worthy object and my first thought was to come to you for assistance."
Scribe (the writer): "Well, sir, I am willing to assist by tongue or pen."
Philanthropist: "We would be pleased to have you use your pen in our aid."
Scribe (flattered): "My services are at your company." scribe (lattred): All services stern some command."
Philanthropist: "Thank you, sir. Now please get your pen and affix your signature to this subscription paper, and you can pay the \$10 at your convenience."
Scribe (in changed tone): "Oh!"

From Lite.
Lize: "What yo' got to be thankful fo', nigga'?"
Uncle Mose: "Dat chickuns can't see after da'k."

From New York Truth. Greene: "That Charley Badeun makes Miss Sears believe black is white."

Breeze: "In regard to what?"

Greene: "Ilis character."

OURRAN-At 2916 Manchester road, Dec

SOUTH END CANDIDATES

The Lower Wards Want Four Offices- Judge Fisher Rebukes a Witness in a Di-Flaces at the Stone Banquet. Standing on Olive street to-day was Joseph Murphy, tall and thin, and earnest in poli-

tics, a man who has represented Carondelet either in the House of Delegates or the Democratic Central Committee. for so long that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. "Who are you for for Mayor?" asked

"De Menil will be the choice of the South

friend.

"De Menil will be the choice of the South End," said Murphy positively.

"The South has a good many candidates, hasn't it?" returned the inquirer.

"It's not what we want, but what we get that counts," sagely replied the committeeman. "Our principle is to ask for everything in sight, and take what we can get. One man will do us."

South St. Louis is not asking everything in sight, and take what we can get. One man will do us."

South St. Louis is not asking everything in sight from the Democratic Convention, but a good deal of it. First, there is Mr. De Menil, who wants to be Mayor. Then Street Commissioner M. J. Murphy, Charles Hanauer, Secretary of the Green Tree Brewery; Jack P. Richardson and Bernard Dierkes, now Prosecuting Attorney of the Court of Criminal Correction, all of them credited to South St. Louis, on the political map, want to be the candidate for Collector. Fred Arendes of the Fifth Ward wants the nomination for Treasurer, and Barney Thorman of the Seventh ward and Joseph F. Rauer, of the Fifth are after the nomination for Marshal. Each one of the candidates believes that in all probability the southern part of the city will get but one place on the ticket, and hence there is precious little harmony in the work the friends of each man are doing. The number of candidates from the South End is considered by politicians Mr. De Menil's chief danger.

Anderson Four Years Later.

It has been reported that Councilman W . Anderson intends, if elected President of the Merchants' Exchange at the ap-proaching election, to resign his proaching election, to resign city position and run present city position and run for the Democratic mayoraity nomination in the spring. An intimate friend of the Councilman said to-day:
"That rumor is four years ahead of time. We intend to elect Anderson President of the Merchants' Exchange in '93, and elect him Mayor in '97 if we don't bring him out as a candidate for Governor in '96. He is a much stronger man in the country than he is in the city."

There will be places for just 120 guests at the Stone banquet next Thursday night, and the politicians around town are as nervous about their eligibility as a society girl about their eligibility as a society girl in her first season, who wants to get an invitation to an exclusive ball. The chairman of the General Banquet Committee is John O. Wilkinson. Frank R. O'Nell is chairman of the Invitation Committee. Few invitations have been sent out yet. Chairman O'Nell said to-day: "We have to be very careful in order to get the exact number of guests for which provision has been sent out yet. Chairman O'Nell said to-day: "We have to be very careful in order to get the exact number of guests for which provision has been sent out yet. O'Nell said to-day: "We have to be very careful in order to get the exact number of guests for which provision has been sent out yet. O'Nell said to-day: "We have to be very careful in order to get the exact number of guests for which provision has been sent out yet. O'Nell said to-day: "We have to be very careful in order to get the exact number of guests for which provision has been sent out yet. O'Nell said to-day: "We have to be very careful in order to get the sent of the provision has been sent out yet. O'Nell said to-day: "We have to be very careful in order to get the water of the provision has been sent out yet. O'Nell said to-day: "We have to be very careful in order to get the water of the provision has been sent out yet. O'Nell said to-day: "We have to be very careful in order to get the water of the provision has been sent out yet. O'Nell said to-day: "We have to be very careful in order to get the water of the provision has been sent out yet." A judgment for \$374.86 was rendered by default in Judge Valliant's Court this morning in favor of B. W. Payne et al against the foundation of the fault in Judge Valliant's Court this morning in favor of B. W. Payne et al against the foundation of the fault in Judge Valliant's Court this morning in favor of B. W. Payne et al against the foundation of the fault in Judge Valliant's Court this morning in favor of B. W. Payne et al against the foundation of the fault in Judge Valliant's Court this morning i careful in order to get the exact number of guests for which provision has been made, no more, and no fewer, and we are sending out the invitations slowly, noting the acceptances, so that we may be sure of that point. We are trying to put about an equal number of business and professional men, our main idea, of course, being that they shall be Democrats and friends of Mr. Stone."

John B. O'Mears Entertained.

A euchre party was given in honor of Lieut. Gov. elect John B. O'Meara last evening at the residence of Mr. August F. Willecker, Among those present were Hon. John B. O'Meara, Joseph M. O'Shea, Jos. N. Judge, Dr. A. C. Robinson, Dr. J. Hardy, George Bremen, Tom Brennan, John Brennan, Edward Foerstel, Edward Willecker, Arthur Willecker, Chas. Bunz, John Lindhorst, Addresses of congratulation were made to the guest of the evening. Miss Gussie Willecker, assisted by Miss O'Rourke and Mrs. Annie Crump entertained the party.

RAZORS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS, \$1 to \$3.

Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, cor. Locust Blaze in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 9 .- A fire this morning destroyed the building and contents Nos. 14, 15 and 16 Public Landing, occupied by the agendorf Iron Roofing & Corrugating Co. Although it stood between other large build Although it stood between other large buildings the flames were kept within the bounds. The whisky house of Freiburg & Workum was especially in danger, but fortunately escaped. The loss is estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000 with insurance for about two-thirds of the amount. The fire appears to have started on the second floor, where no fire was kept. It is not known what caused it. The building is owned by Maj. H. P. Lloyd, who is president of the company. He had about \$10,000 worth of furniture and bric-a-brac stored in the building, which is a total loss.

NEVADA, Mo., Dec. 9 .- A disastrous wreck occurred on the Missourl Pacific road just as the Joplin was entering the Nevada yards. locomotive and six cars were demolished broken rail was the cause. Loss estimated at \$15,000.

NEVADA, Mo., Feb. 9.-The State Executive Committee of the Missouri FuneralDirectors Association are holding a two days' session here. They are discussing matters of interest to their order. St. Louis, Kansas City and Nevada were clamorous for the coming State meeting, which was decided in favor of St. Louis, to be held May 13 next.

ABOUT TOWN.

THE Current News Club of Old Orchard held it egular meeting Dec. 1 at the residence of Mrs. J THE St. Louis Division, No. 11, of the Ladies Auxiliary to Railway Conductors, will give their first annual ball on Wednesday avening, Dec. 14, at Concords Cinb-house, 1441 Chouteau avenue. Refreshments will be served, the proceeds of which will go to the sick benear fund.

FINED FOR CONTEMPT.

the trial of the divorce case of Anna M Saeger against Christian W. Saeger. The parties were married in 1865, and have five parties were married in 1865, and have five children, the eldest of whom is a girl 16 years of age and the youngest but 2 years old. Mrs. Saeger charges her husband with coarse and brutal treatment.

In June last she had him arrested for assault, and he was fined \$20 and costs in the Court of Criminal Correction.

During the trial yesterday one of the witnesses, Louis Fueltermann, testified to the value of Saeger's property, claiming he was worth about \$60,000.

On cross examination Mr. T. F. Rowe, Mr.

nesses, Louis Fueltermann, testined to save value of Saeger's property, claiming he was worth about \$60,000.
On cross examination Mr. T. F. Rowe, Mr. Saeger's attorney, asked the witness if he were kindly disposed towards Mr. Saeger?
"Do you think I would/seel kindly towards a — thief," he repiled.
"I will fine you \$5 for that remark Mr. Witness," said Judge Fisher, and Mr. Rowe asked him no further questions.
At the adjournment of Court Deputy Sherin Schappenkotter went to Fuelterman to collect the fine and was informed that the witness hadn't the money. Jim Gray, the clerk, scratched his head and sighed as he thought of writing out the commitment to jail, when the attorney for Mr. Saeger came to the rescue and paid the fine.
The trial of the case was resumed this morning and Mr. Saeger took the stand and denied the allegation of his wife that he had ever treated her crueily or brutally. He admitted having had several spats with her and claimed that one occasion she had throatened him with a boot jack when he said he would choke her. She thereupon hit him on the arm and on the leg and he thinks he may have slapped her. He said he always supported the family well and on leaving her left her a nicely furnished home on Dodler street worth about \$7,000.

Judge Fisher took the case under advise.

Court Notes.

Law docket will be called in Judge Harri-son's and Judge Fisher's courts to-morrow.

Sidney Weaver brought suit yestereay afternoon against the John O'Brien Boller Works for \$5,000 damages for a broken leg, which was caused by an accident while in the employ of the company.

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Albert G. Buxton brought sult against John Oithaus to recover \$590 alleged to be due as a bainne on building a two-story house for the defendant on Caroline street, between Joab street and Cardinal avenue.

The St. Louis Traction Co. filed articles of incorporation this morning with a capital stock of \$2,000. The stockholders are James Campbell, eighteen shares; Wm. F. Reed, one, and Wm. S. Corcoran, one share each.

By the will of Marie Christina Peterson, admitted to probate to-day, she leaves her entire estate, real and personal, to her six sons, share and share alike, and appoints her son, William C. Peterson, executor without bond.

ond.

In relation to a large number of cases where motions of various kinds have been argued and taken under advisement by Judge Withrow it was stated this morning by Judge Harrison that he would endeavor in a few days to obtain a list of them from the clerk and have some disposition made of them.

dermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, cor. Locust.

Jacob Sommers, who was shot last night by Sherman Busch in the Tip saloon, Twentleth

Charged With Seduction. Lizzie Poschek, a 16-year-old girl, who lives at 811 N. Eighth street, swore out a warrant this morning, charging Nathan Levin, a barber at 716 Wash street, with seduction. Miss Lizzle said she worked for Levin as a servant girl at 1224 N. Ninth street in september and he seduced her under promise of marriage. rant this morning, charging Nathan Levin,

Wanted in Louisville.

s. C. Osgood was arrested this morning by Detectives Ziegler and Walsh on a descrip tion sent from Louisville, where he is wanted on a charge of disposing of mortgaged prop-erty. The alleged offense was committed five months ago. Osgood has been in St. Louis two or three months and is living with his wife and children.

Made an Assignment.

LITTLE ROCK. Ark., Dec. 9.-The Holmes Dry Goods Co.'s store of Fort Smith, the largest mercantile establishment in western Arkansas made an assignment thi morning. The liabilities are about \$50,000. Rice, \$tix & Co. \$t. Louis and H. B. Clanin of New York are the principal creditors.

Yesterday afternoon Judge Fisher began

Valued at \$304.50. Charles Ladenberger sued Henry C. Leis to-day in the Circuit Court on a promissory note for \$248 with interest from 1884. Goldman, Thurnhauer & Co. sued out an attachment this afternoon against Daltroff & Sparks for \$911.50, alleged to be due on an account.

The Maguire Clothing Co., with a capital stock of \$50,000, filed articles of incorporation in the Recorder of Deeds' office yesterday afternoon. Ina Borkland brought suit for divorce to-day against Eric Borkland, whom she alleges she married May, 1889, and who deserted her in June, 1890.

Otto Weise filed a suit this afternoon against the Boatmen's Savings Bank for \$150, which he alleged is the balance due him on a running account he had with the bank. In the damage case of Otto Nickel against the Lindell Railway Co. a judgment by con-sent for \$200 was entered in Judge Harrison's court to-day and satisfaction acknowledged. The Union Ice and Coal Co. filed articles of prorporation to-day with a capital stock of Incorporation to day with a capital stock of \$20,000 naif paid. The stockholders are John, Chris, Frank D., Ignatius C., John C. and Wm. F. Muckerman.

ALBUMS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS. \$2.50 to \$15.

Shot Him in the Leg.

and Pine streets, swore out a warrant this morning charging Busch with assault to kill. The two men quarreled about a remark made regarding the sister of Sommers, who is engaged as a servant girl over the Tip saloon, and Busch shot Sommers in the left leg.

man and woman, eleven miles out on the Nolensville pike. The parties engaged in the search are E. C. Beardsley of Pittsburg, who claims to be State Geologist, and Mrs. L. A. Cook of New Orleans. The story goes that Mrs. Cook had a dream that a slave trader buried \$185,000 in gold in earthern jugs during the war and that this fact and the location of the gold was revealed to Mrs. Cook in a dream. The parties are stopping at a local hotel and visit the supposed location of the buried treasure every day.

New York Stock Quotations. Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond

GOOD CHILDREN

NEW STORES.

friends with a beautiful picture book.

AT THE LOOM.

Among the Maine Mill Girls.

"If," he murmured, as he gazed up into

ow much do you give a week now fo

A Slave Trader's Buried Gold.

Nashville Special to Atlanta Constitution.

A search for buried gold is being con-

ducted under special circumstances by a man and woman, eleven miles out on the

What We Are Coming To.

Mrs. Hobson (calmly): "The dear little thing! Go get me a piece of cheese, Frederic, while I try to catch it."

count on—" then he stopped.
"What would you do?" she asked. Deem

from the Washington Star.

her voice sounded firm.
"Fifteen dollars a week."

om the Lewiston Journal.

Where he will write all their wants in his tablets and present his little

before the RUSH we will keep our stores open until & P. M..

In order to allow all an opportunity to make their holiday purchases

Story-Telling and How it Originated and stock brokers, 300 North Fourth street, St. ST. Louis, Mo., Dec. 9. "Monotonous? Well, not so very. You see, we old weavers can set our looms agoing and tell stories; and many is the continued stor

	we old weavers can set our looms agoing and tell stories; and many is the continued story I have read in the mill."	STOCKS.	Openin	Highest	Lowest.	Closing.
	The Journal watched the bright-eyed woman	Atchieon	244		34	34
	who had worked in the mill for nearly twenty	Canada Southern	\$55g	56	555%	0.5
	years, as she tended her looms just in time to	Canadian Pacific.	126			126
	save a break-out, and then asked: "Tell	OChlosen Gas Truck	0.214	93%		93
	stories? Stories that you have read do you	C., C. C. & St. L	6014		6014	60
	mean?"	C., R. I. & P	98%	994		83
	"No, mostly stories we make up as we go	C. M. & St. P. com	784			78
	along. You see the time used to be so long	C. C. C. & St. L. C. R. I. & C. C. B. & St. P. com. C. M. & St. P. ptd C. M. & St. P. ptd C. A. W. com.				
	before the ten-hour law was passed we girls	C. & N. W., com	112	1121/2	113	112
	took to telling stories—spinning yarns with just a thread of truth in them for each other's	Cotton Oil, com	43	4314	43	43
	amusement. Why, some of Auburn's and	Cotton Oil, pfd				
	Lewiston's best story-tellers got their facility	D., L. & W	152	1524	152	152
	in this way. There's Mrs worked here	Delaware & Hudson	133			133
	fifteen years ago, and whenever I hear of	grie com	24	2434	24 5414	24
	what a nice hand she is to tell stories (for she	Erie, ptd	5414	5542	5414	55
	is married now and goes in the best of so- ciety) I think how her stories used to flash	Erie, ptd	101	10114	101	28 101
	across the warps."	Laciede Gas, com	2444			24
	"Do the overseers like it?"	Laclede Gas, pfd	0514	0896	8514	
	"I guess they don't object much to our	Laclede Gas, bonds L. E. & W., com	994	Nece	824	80
	talking. It is against the rules to read,	Lie Rie & Wes DIU	I	224444		
	though; but if a girl is a good workwoman	Louisville & Nashville	130	1304	130	130
	the overseer and second hand look the other way when a book or paper is in sight. The	Lead Trust	4716	713h	4710	47
	room girls have the best chance, and some-	Lead Trust Lead Trust, pfd Linseed Oil	93	93	924	9:2
	times even take their washing into the mill	Michigan Central	391/2	10586	3942	40
	and do it in the dressing rooms while waiting	Missouri l'acific	554	5714	5584	57
	for work; then again they are busier than	M. K. A. T. com				
	even the weavers. You see all the cloth goes	M., K. & T., pfd				****
	through a close inspection in the cloth-room, and as any serious imperfections in cloth of	Manhattan Elevated	131	1334	131	133
	our weaving mean the deduction of the	N. Y. & N. E New York Central	4278	4384	427	43
	value of a cut or half a cut from the	New York Central			*****	
	weaver's pay, it stands us in hand to watch	Norfolk & Western Norfolk & Western, pfd				
	our work carefully; besides, "breakouts" are	North America	124	124	114	11
	bad things to mend. And yet the conversa- tion that goes on in a day would furnish	Northern Pacific com,	4084	5016	4096	40
	material for histories and romances not a	Oregon & Transcontinental	1			
1	few. Subscriptions are circulated, societies	Oregon Nav & Trans	ecceb.			
	formed, soliciting accomplished, no matter	Ohio & Mississippi Pacide Mail	2756		*****	97
١	how loud the buzz of the machinery."	Pacific Mail Philadelphia & Reading	5512	56	55%	55
1	And the Journal man, long after the whirr of	Pullman Palace Car				
ı	the machinery had ceased to fill his ears, thought of the joy and sorrow and the tints	Richmond Terminal	81/8	84	83 m	81
١	that are daily woven into the warp of human				10849	110
J	life while the fragile, mortal fabrics are	Sugar, pfd St L & S F St L & S F, 1st pfd St L & S F, 2d pfd.	102	102%	1017	102
j	growing into beauty beneath the mill girls'	St L & S F. 1st pfd				
ı	touch.	St L & S F. 2d pfd				
J	HUP HAD DONE HED OHADE	Texas & Pacific	594/01		940	91
J	SHE HAD DONE HER SHARE.	Union Pacific	11	3148	3048	11
4				22.55	ALC: UNKNOWN	40.00

And Now She Expected Him to Take His Wab, St.L. & P. pfd. Wab, St.L. & P. pfd. Western U T Co... Whisky Trust. Whisky Trust.

*Ex-div. 11/2 per cent. her eyes (they were sitting on the front steps), "if I had only a little more money to All speculative markets lower and rather quiet. Cloth merchants in Manchester unwilling to pay present prices, and the production of yarn is being curtailed. present prices, and the production of yarm a coung curtailed.

No change in local quotations, ruling firm, and no sales reported.

The Texas crop bulletin states that the weather during the week has been favorable for gathering cotton. Picking is advancing rapidly, and the prospects are that there will be a heavier top crop than was expected. High winds did damage in some sections.

Ordinary Sal Middling 934
Good ordinary 84 Middling 934
Good ordinary 84 Good middling 10
Low middling 84 Middling fair. 104
Low middling 104 Middling fair. 104
Tinges lie and stained type less than white.

THE MOVEMENT AT ST. LOUIS.

"What would you do?" she asked. Deem her not bold, genile reader. The summer, she felt, was over; soon the cold winds would put a stop to these front-step sentimentals. No fellow ever would propose in the winter time with pa and ma in the sitting-room listening, and she felt she must log him a little. He turned a little pale and asked if her pa was dealing at the same grocery as last year. "Yes, he is; what would you do?"

"I—I would have a home of my own, I would—there!"

This seemed like business.
"How much have you got?" she said, and her voice sounded firm.
"Fifteen dollars a week." 1891-92. 2,319 168,678 849 75,744 5,162 391,448 3,692 298,414 103,669 NEW ORLEANS-Spot steady; Futures at 12:12 steady.

"How much do you give a week now for your room?"

"Five dollars."

"Stuff; we can get a room plenty good enough for both of us and a pantry to cook in for that. How much do your meals cost?"

"Five dollars a week."

"Pooh! we can both live for that, cooking at home. What do you do with the other \$5?"

"Well, I—I smoke, you know."

"Well, you can quit that right off, anyhow; you don't spend \$5 a week on smoking?"

"No; oh, no. Of course there are expenses, other fellows and such—"

"Well, you can stop those, too. What else?" Yesterday, To-day, 5 6-84 5 5-84 - 5 9-64 5 7-64 - 5 11-64 5 10-64 - 5 14-64 5 13-64 - 5 19-64 5 15-64 - 5 19-64 5 20-64 "Well, you can stop those, else?"
"Itry to save a little."
"That is taiking. How much have you saved?"
"Eleven dollars and a half."
"That's plenty for the minister and moving, and something to spare for a necktle or something for you to stand up in. "Well?"
"Well, Mary?"
"Go ahead. I can't do everything, you know. You've got to ask me."

HIS GREAT MISTAKE.

From the Chicago News-Record.

Hobson: "Ugh! There's a mouse right next our foot."

205 N. Broadway. Men's Shoes Exclusively.

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MEN'S AND BOYS'

Cloaks, Jackets,

Dresses Ready-Made and to Order. Watches,

Diamonds

Jewell'y and

Without Security. TERMS -- One-third down. balance in weekly, semimonthly or monthly pay-

ments.

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ELECTION NOTICES.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK, St. Louis, Dee S. 1892.—The regular annual election for niue directors of this bank will be held on the second Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1893, in the banking rooms; polis open from 9 o'clock a. m. to 12 o'clock m. T. A. STODDART, Cashier.

61 OCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS. OFFICE ST. LOUIS & TENNESSEE RIVER Packet Co., St. Louis, Oct. 14, 1892-Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis & Tennessee River Packet Co. edit be held at the office of the company on the St. Louis & Tennessee River Packet Co. edit be held at the office of the company on the state of the company of the proposition, then and there to be submitted, to invrease the capital stock of said company from \$40,000, the present amount thereof, to \$9.000. The meeting will be convened at o'clock a. m. of said 12th day of December, 1892.

INACT. RHEA.

JAMES KOGER.

JOHN E. MASPENGALE,

A majority of the directors.

gown with a rent in the back. Her eyes were

staring wildly and her face was pale. A responsive | thrill passed through his

vance."
Struggling for breath he sank upon the trunk and groaned.
"Mary," he gasped, clutching convulsively at his throat as if to assist his labored respiration, "the girl's eloped."
She glared at him feroclously.
"How do you know?" she demanded.
"Heard her leave the house by a rope lader and fall into a man's arms outside."
"And why—"
She was almost shricking.

\$1,797,330 47 5,526 64 947,073 41

\$2,750,830 52

\$ 500,000 00 359,284 62 85,432 91 1,806,112 99

COMMERCIAL.

To-day, Yesterday, Year Ago 684 684 8 844 684 954 854 634 634 634 854 No 2 white 344/235 341/2 at s 354/3 81 b 324/3 31 b Future Prices

| 8.174 | 8.05 | 8.10 Max. Jan, \$15.60 b; May, \$15.65. Lard-Jan, the: May, 8.924c. Short ribs-Jan, 8.074c; #6; May, 5.34%. Short.

#8 YORK—Wheat—Dec, 77%; Jan, 784%; b; May, 82%; July, 834;;

— Dec, 564; b; Jan, 514; c a; May, a, 0ats—Dec, 364; c i; Jan, 271; c b; My, 394; c b.

LEDO—Wheat—Cash, 744; c b; Dec, 744; c b; May,

Grain Inspections.

	-EJOYI	MOTS, -	-LIGY	
WHEAT.	Sacks.	Cars.	Cars. E	lushel
No. 2 red winter.,	1,036	15	*****	****
No. 3 red winter	250	20	13	
No. 4 winter	51	6	. 1	
Rejected winter	93		2	***
Nograde winter	******		1	** 1
No. 2 hard winter.	******	31	*****	
No. 3 hard winter.		3		****
	-	-	-	_
Total wheat .	1,430	79	16	****
CORN		***		
No. 2	******	114	-1	****
No. 3	******	66	17	9900
No. 4		1	. 1	****
No. 2 color	******	1		***
No. 3 color	*****	+	*****	****
No. 2 white	*****	9	- 1	****
No. 3 white	*****	- 1	1	
Water annu	_	195	21	-
OATS.	*****	199	21	****
No. 2				
No. 3.	******	*****	. 3	****
	******	*****	7	****
No. 2 white	******	8	1	****
No. 2 color	****	3	5	****
No. 3 color	**** *		ñ	****
No. a color	******	******		****
Total oats		6	10	
BARLEY.	******	0	20	****
No. 2 spring		8	2	
wo. a shring.				-
Total barley		8	2	
RYE.		-	100	****
No. 2			. 2	
		-	-	-
Total rye.	" 5. D. 62 .		- 2	
Grand total	1.430	288	51	
erand south	1.430	200	01	*****
March of Goods	- 4- 64	Tamin'	Elamat.	-

	Te-day.	Yes'rday.	Year Ago.
Wheat, bu	6,599,847	5,597,017	2,848,109
Corn. bu	483,110 189,555	525,914 200,095	98,958 57,389
Rye, bu	50,351	50,351	4,046
Barley, bu	95,983	3,771,312	2,048,230
No 2 corn	370,335	324,256	54,446
No 2 white corn	15,578	11,716	22,948 12,552
No 2 oats	135,251 43,132	140,667 43,132	300

10000	RECEIPTS.		SHIPMI	ENTS.	
	Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat.	Corn.	
St. Louis	50,439	119,000	27.498	73,964	
Chicago	158,976	141,100	125,099	151,560	
Toledo	15,38C	10,700	2,100	4,300	
Detroit	21,307	1,049	7,236	1,732	
Kansas City	44,200	28,700	******		
Milwaukee .	53,750	11,020	_ , , , , ,	*****	
Minneapolis	376,960	*** **	30,609		
Duluth	291,694	-21201		'44'	
New York	271,250	52,000	200,929	59,373	
Ealtimore	39,650	50,370	233,775	49.714	
Philadel'hia	6,974	14,962	2,361	21,676	
Boston	2,713	11,550	47,732	24,442	

SHIPMENTS OF FLOUB-St. Louis, 8,738 bbis; Chicago, 18,269 bbis; Detroit, 600 bbis; Milwaukee, 14,709 bbis; Minwappolis, 22,336 bbis; Junuth, — bbis; New York, 11,691 bbis, 26,015 ekst; Baitimore, 50,328 bbis; Philadelphis, 22,250 bbis; Boston, — bbis, 37,431 sks.

Whent-Dec-10 at 68e, 5 at 68kyc. Jan-60 at 16llife. May-20 at 75kyc. 250 at 75kyc. 40 at 5kyc. 15 at 75kyc. 10 at 75kyc. 10 at 75kyc. 10 at 75kyc. 20 at 75kyc. 20 at 75kyc. 20 at 75kyc. 30 at 35kyc. May-20 at 42kyc. 10 at 23kykyc. 20 at 34kyc. 10 at 42kyc. 20 at 42kyc. 10 at 42kyc. 30 at 34kyc. 10 at 34kyc. 30 at 34

ON 'CHANGE.

Wheat—There was scarcely anything in the mare touring the first hour, either in action or trading, he opening was tage below the price asked tolose of yesterday, but at once teadles and finally advanced byc. The close had dilers of May tage below the top, but Dec was in uch scan offering that he down the top, but Dec was in the same offering that he down the top, but Dec was in the same offering that he down the paid into today, he down the paid into the same offering that he down the paid into the same of the same o

close May had buyers the the above yesterday's asking rates.
FUTURES—Dec sold at 37%c and closed at 37%c, Jan sold at 38%c and sold at 38%c, closing at 39%c bid. See sold at 38%c, sold to 43%c, closing at 42%c%c bid. May no Z white offered on call at 45c, with 44%c bid.

SPOT GRADES—The local manufacturing and feeding demand was small, but few orders were here and the late shipping buyers of No. 2 were holding off. No. 2 regular sold ateadily at 37%c, and a few odd cases at 37%c and 38c, with 38%c bid for D, but difficult to realize over 37%c. No 3 in a small way sold this side 4%c higher at 55%c and E Side taken at 35%c E Bide. No 4 regular 32c bid. No grade 35%c bid. White corn was low at 38c in U and 58%c bids side 4%c higher at 30%c E Bide. No 4 regular 32c bid. No grade 35%c bid. White corn was low at 38c in U and 58%c bids and 5%c of No. 2 and 37c this side 4%c bid E 370c.

this side for No 2 and 37c this side (364cc bid E Side) for No 3. Color very dull, No 2 selling at 574cc. Side) for No 3. Color very dull, No 2 selling at 574cc. No 2. 4 mite—3 cars in 54 cars regular at 574cc. A East side at 365cc. 1 in C at 28c. No 2 white—3 cars in U at 38c. 6 in C and 1 in St L at 384c. No 3 white—1 car in St L at 37cc. No 3 cars in St L at 35cc. 1 side and 3 in U at 354cc. 1 in M, 1 in C, 7 in Cidt, 2 in D and 3 in St. L at 35cc. 1 side and 3 in U at 354cc. East track at 42c. Skd lots on orders, 45@46c.

Samples—Little offered. Sale: 1 car white car East track at 42c. skd lots on orders, 45@46c.

Sivor Gradbe—No 2 offered regular at 32c, bid 314c and for M 32c bid; for No 3 regular 30c bid and for E Side 304cc.

Sivor Gradbe—No 2 offered regular at 32c, bid 314c and for M 32c bid; for No 3 regular 30c bid and for E Side 304cc. and as there was a fairly good demand, the light offerings were cleaned upearly. Lecal dealers were the only buyers, nothing being wanted for shipment.

Sales: Special bin this side—2 cars No 3 at 31c, 2 No 2 at 324cc in this side—2 cars No 3 white and 3 No 2 color at 344cc, 1 kin No 2 white and 3 No 2 color at 344cc, 1 kin No 2 white and 3 No 2 color at 344cc, 1 kin No 2 white and 3 No 2 color at 344cc, 1 kin No 2 white and 3 No 2 color at 344cc, 1 kin No 2 white and 3 No 2 color at 34cc. 1 kin No 2 white and 3 No 2 color at 34cc. 1 kin No 2 white and 3 No 2 color at 34cc. 1 kin No 2 white and 3 No 2 color at 34cc. 1 kin No 2 white and 3 No 2 color at 34cc. 1 kin No 2 white and 3 No 2 color at 34cc. 1 kin No 2 white and 3 No 2 color at 34cc. 1 kin No 2 white and 3 No 2 color at 34cc. 1 kin No 2 white and 3 No 2 color at 34cc. 1 kin No 2 white and 3 No 2 color at 34cc. 1 kin No 2 white and 3 No 2 color at 34cc. 1 kin No 2 white and 3 No 2 color at 34cc. 1 kin No 2 white and 3 No 2 color at 34cc. 1 kin No 2 c

Minnesofs at 54c, 1 car Kansas at 40c.

Hay.

Received, 425 tons; shipped, 50 tons. No changes noted. The best grades of limothy and mixed were in good request at steady prices, but low grades quiet. Fancy and strictly fancy prairie in good demand, but the lower grades only moving in limited quantilises.

Sales thus side—Mixed 4th ears at 59, 1 at 59.50, 2 about choice at \$11.50, 2 about choice at \$11.1 thoice at \$11.50, 2 fancy at \$12, 2 strictly do at \$12.50, 1 do at \$13, 2 gilt edge at \$13.50, 2 prime at \$9.1 strictly do at \$9.50, 2 choice at \$10. 1 strictly do at \$10.50, \(\) fancy at 600 \(\) at 1 strictly do at \$10.50, \(\) fancy at \$12, 2 strictly do at \$11.25.

Flour and Feed. Flour and Feed.

Flour-Trade is almost at a standstill, so light is the demand. Sales: 1 car skd at \$3 per bbl, 450 bbls at \$3.55, 2 cars on p. t. Rye Flour-Pure jobbing at \$3.55@3.65. Cornmeal-Steady. On orders-Corameal, \$1.95 72.00 # bbi; pearl mesi, grits and hominy, \$2,55@

2.60.

Bran-Duil, heavy and declining. Millers offer ing to sell East track at 60c, but few buyers above 58c. Sales: Country point, E St L rate - 2 ears bulk at 52c, 5 cars skd at 53c, 5 do at 57c. East track-1 car skd at 59c, 1 do at 60c, 1 middling at 65c. Direct orders—2 cars skd E tk at 63ty.

Provisions. Very dull. The unsettled condition of the Chicago market prevents buyers from taking hold, 25-day salt cirls 50 bis average offered to arrive at 8.171gc c and f. Sales: 250 tierces prime steam lard at 9.42gc East side.

ON THE CALL-Dry salt cirls—Dec offered at 8.374gc id. 6.02gc bid, offered at 8.50c. Bacon cirls—Dec offered at 9.124gc; Jan, 8.037gc old, offered at 8.50c.

Pork—Standard mess old jobbing at \$14.50; on orders, 515.25e 15.50, according to brand

offered at 8.50c.
Pork-Standard mess old jobbing at \$14.50;
on orders, \$15.25@15.50, according to brand
Lard-Prime steam, 9.42bc.
Dry Salt Meates-Shipping age fo b on cash orders
-Shoulders at 7bc; longs and c'ribs, 8.20c; shorts,
8.26c; strips, 7bc; boxed 15c higher. On orders
-Boxed shoulders, 7bc; longs, 8bc; c'ribs, 8bc;
storts, 9bc. 8. 38c; strips, 7%c; boxed not nigner. On orderaBoxed shoulders, 7%c; longs, 8%c; c'ribs, 8%c;
shorts, 9%c.
Bacon—Packed shoulders, 7%c98c; longs, 9%c;
c'ribs, 9%c; shorts, 9%c%g; strips, 8c. On orderaShoulders, 8%c; longs, 9%c; c'ribs, 9%c; short
clear, 10%c.
Hams—Sugar-cured, 11%c12%c as to size and
brand. On orders, 11%c15%c, according to brand,
size of ham and size of orders.
Beef—Mess, 87 and rolled \$9.50 % bbi; dried, 10
%12c, and selected, 13c % h. On orders—Faucy
plate buck, \$7.25; Fulton Market, \$7.75; fancy boneless rolls, \$9.75 % bis of the best fongues, \$4 %c
destrips, \$9.75 % bis of the best fongues, \$4 %c
destrolled \$1.20 %c for \$1.20 %c fo

Lead-Very quiet, held at 3.50c. Spelter-Dull. The last sales were at 4.10c. ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise stated. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.]

Fruits.

t \$3.15. Grapes-Light supply and limited demand. Con-ords were selling in a small way at 30@35c per Runax basket and catawbas 15@20c per 5-lb bas-Climax basket and catawbas 15@20c per 5-lb basket.

Oranges—There was a moderately good demand for popular sizes, and all others were in fair request. Consigned Florida fruit in fair offering and sell in a jobbing way at \$2.2.75 per box according to condition. For well-known marks regularly backed we dote: Florida Englishs, \$3.03.0, according to size:Russets, \$2.75@3; Mexicans, 3.25@3.50 per box; Jamaicas \$6 ner bbi.

Fiorida Brights, \$363.50, according to size:Russets, \$2.75.63; Mexicans, 3.25.63.50 per box; Jamaicas \$6 per bbi.

Mandarins—Light supply for which there was a fair demand at \$4.50 ner box for Louisiana and \$6 for Fiorida. Jamaica, \$5 \tilde{\tild

choice, 126 loc; prime, and demand fair. We quote: 100.

Cranberries—Firm and demand fair. We quote: Fancy, \$10; choice sell at \$8.50@9.00 \$\pi\$ bbl and \$2.75@3.25 \$\pi\$ crate.

Dried Frait—Steady and unchanged, Choice apples, both sun dried and evaporated, sell fairly well, but common fruit dull and neglected.

Vegetables.

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Potatoes—Received, 3,789 bu; shipped, 5,449 bu. There is no life to the demand, as dealers are well supplied, and the market continues du land weak. Northern Burbank range at 60@624 for fair to 65@674c, Hebron at 60@65c, mixed at 50@55c. Sales: 2½ cars Rose and 1½ cars Hebron at 674c, 1 car fancy Michigan Burbank at 68c.

-weet Potatees—Offerings of nearby were only fair and for these there was a good demand. Consigned Southern, of which there is a small amount arriving daily, are not wanted and find but slow sale at \$1@1.50 per bbl. For nearby we quote red and yellow nansemend, \$2.75@3.25; Bermuda. \$2.50@2.275 per ubl. Sales. 10 bbls Southein at \$1.25 per bbl.

Carrots—rair enerings and demand at \$1.01.25 per bbl.

Beets—Demand good at \$2.50@2.75 \$ bbl.

Turnips—Fair supply and demand at \$1.00 \$ bbl.

Burnips—Fair supply and demand at \$1.00 \$ bbl.

1.75 \$ dos.

Lettuce—Fair demand at \$1.25 per box.

Rutabagas—Demand about equal to supply. We quote: Buik delivered, 30c per bu. Sales: I car at \$0c \$ bu deliv.

Herseradish—Fair offerings, for which therewas active demand at \$5.86,50 per bbl.

Spinsch—Fair sale at \$1.75@2 per bbl.

\$3.75 per 19-bbl.

Nuts.

Pecans—Lower and very doll. Receipts unusually large and buyers holding off. Western not salable at over 4c per 10: Louisiana at 14/2/35c, Texas 10/4/3/10: 11/2/3/2/5c, Texas 10/4/3/10: 11/2/3/2/5c, Texas 10/4/3/3/2/5c, 11/2/3/2/5c, this Farmers' stock, 11/5/2/3/c; choice and fancy brands of cleaned, 44/2/3/5/c 2 B. Whilmuts—California, 11/2/15 2 B. Foreign—Naples, 12c; Chili, 11; black domestic, 40/2/45c bu. Sales: 16 sks domestic at 45c per bu. Pillerts—Sicily, choice, 92/10c; fancy, 10/2/12c B.

Filberts—Sicily, choice, 920c; fancy, 10212c

B.
Almonds—New California, 16217c; Taragona,
17218c p.
Brazil Nuts—Choice, 829c; fancy, 9210c p.
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Brazil Nuts—Nominal at 222tgc per B.
Hickorynuts—Now shellbark nominal at 31 and large at 50c per bu. Old glow at 30240c per bu.
Chostnuts—Nothing in market but Italian, which sell at 10212c per B.

Eggs. Eggs.

Received, 747 cases; shipped, 29 cases. Demand yery good and market firm for good run of stock at 22c per doz. Ice-house and stale stock dull at 17@20c.

Butter and Cheese. Butter—The market shows no change. Trade is about as quiet as it can be, although receipts and offerings are light.

offerings are light.
Creamery.
Choice separator. 29
Gathered cream. 286/26
Seconds 216/23
Cold storage stock. 226/28
Scolmmon. 156/18
Roll.
Near-by. 136/16
Cheese—Steady. but rather quiet. Fancy full cream, twins, llc; singles and Young America, 104/6/10/6; singles and Young America, 104/6/10/6/6; skims, 468c; Swiss, choice, 136/14c; low, 104/11c; brick, 114/12c; limburger, 106/11c.

Poultry and Game.

66 年 m. Sheep—Dull at 3@4c 年 m. Spring Lambs—Demand light; sales ranged 4@ 余 号 b for poor to fancy. A steadler feeling prevails on furs of good quality, as demand for such is showing an improvement. Opossum, however, are excepted, as the catch of these promises to be unusually large, while the demands in old as good as in former years. There are still a great many inferior skins coming, which will

	No 1 Large.	No 1 Med.	No 2	No 3.	No 4.
Racoon Mink	60	50 65	40	25	10
Fox, red	1 10	90	-60	35	15
Otter.	7 00	5 00	3 50	2 00.	75
Beaver	10 00	7 50	3 00 5 00	2 00	7.75
Wolf, prairie	1 00	75	50	25	10
Wolf, timber	2 00	1 25	75	20	15
Badger		55	30	15	5

Broad do and white 15 Wildcat... Tex. & Ter. round. 25@50 Housecat. Northern range 10015 per cent higher, and extreme Southern 15025 per cent lower. For open mink, fox, otter, skunk, civet cat, 'possum and muskrat 10015 per cent is deducted; others are preferred open. All scabs are worthless, as are also ground hop, rabbit and squirred skins.

Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc. Hides-Dry stock firm, green rather easy, but no

change in either. Current offorings meet with fair sale.

On Selections.

Green salted, No 1... 444 Green salted... 34/24 Green salted, No 2... 34 Glue stock... 14/2 Green salted, No 2... 35/24 Glue stock... 54/2 Green salted, No 2... 35/24 Glue stock... 54/2 Green salted, No 2... 35/24 Glue stock... 54/2 Green salted, No 2... 35/24 Glue stock... 35/

244c.

Roots—Ginseng, \$2.35@2.70; choice large, more; senecs, \$7@40c; snake 16c; golden seal, 16@17c; May apple, 14@2c; blue flag (fiber off), 5c; pink, 17@18c; blood, 14@2c; bitter sweet bark, 5@c; golden thread, 12c; lady slipper, 5@6c; black, 4@5c; angelica, 6@7c; wahoo, bark of tree, 4c; bark of root, 9c; ash bark, 34gc; pleurisy, 44gc; beth, 4n.

Wool Received, 15,257 hs; shipped, 12,565 hs. Quiet and steady. Mills are buying stock only as needed, yet holders are confident, as all the stock in sight will probably be needed between now and the coming clip.

	23 Light fine 17 @18 21 Heavy fine 14 @16
Low and cotted.15 @	17 Hard burry 1312 @14
KANSAS	AND NEBRASKA.
	20 Brashy & earthy12 @13
Good medium18	19 Light fine 16 @17
Fine medium 16 @	17 Heavy fine 13 @15
Coarse 14 @	16 Hard burry 10 @12
TEXAS, INDIAN TE	EBITORY, ARKANSAS, ETC.
8 to 12 months.	4 to 6 months.
	23 Medium 18 @19
Fair medium 20	21 Fair medium 16 @17
	20 Fine medium 15 @17
Coarse and low. 15	
Light fine 17 @	
Heavy fine 14 @	
Sandy & earthy. 12 @	
Hard burry 13 .	134 Hard burry. 12 @13
	OMING, DAKOTA, ETC.
Fair medium18	
	NEW MEXICO, ARIZONA.
	19 Low and coarse 13 016
	18 Light fine 15 @17
Fine medium17 @:	
	BWASHED.
Fair 30 @	32 Coarse27 @28
Fair 30 @:	1 Low and cotted .24 @25
	3@31/2c per lb; steady.
Seeds an	d Castor Beans.

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[Flaxseed and castor beans are sold subject to inspection and inspector's weight.]

Grass Seeds—Clover barely steady and quiet, but meeting with ready sale. Other seeds quiet and unchansed. Clover at \$6.30 to \$6.674*, timothy at \$1.900.2, 45cd top at 306.32*c, mixed millet at 2569.5c. Sales: 32 sks timothy at \$1.90.10 sks clover at \$6.30, 4 at \$6.45, 11 at \$6.60, 6 at \$6.65, 7 at \$6.674*, 10 at \$6.65

Flaxseed—Steady. Salable at \$1.06.

Hempseed—Last sale was at \$1.40, pure test.
Castor Beans—Carlots prime sell at \$1.50 East side and \$1.47 this side. Small sack lots at \$1.40.

Sales: 2 cars prime dail to East side at \$1.50.

Miscellansous Markets.

cast and trimmings, 40c; plow and steel, 35c; stoveplate, 30c; malesble, 25c; burns, 25c. BrassHeavy, 8c; light, 5c; copper, 8c; tabbit metal and
lead, 31gc zinc, 21gc; newer, 9c.
Hemp-Missouri undressed, 375695 % ton.
Hemp-Missouri undressed, 3756

Commercial Notes. New Orleans cleared 172,800 bu wheat to Liver-ool, yesterday. On Nov 22 the stock of wheat at the principal Rus-ian ports exceeded 12,000,000 bu. The Barge Line has resumed receiving freight and the tow will leave at noon to-morrow. The Sub-Treasury statement shows that the banks have lost \$375,000 since last Friday, while the shipments are only \$860,000. ments are only \$5,00,000.

Official reports from Bengal show that prospects of the winter food crops in the districts where scarcity was threatened are favorable.

The receipts at Liverpool during the past three days were 336,000 bu wheat, of which 330,000 bu were American, and 44,285 bu corn.

The exports of oats from Russia from Jan 1 to Nov 5 were 15,480,000 but, against 42,762,000 bu last year and 54,860,000 but, against 42,762,000 bu last year and 54,864,000 but two years ago.

Whisky has been advanced to \$1.25 per gallon. The good old Democratic drink will shortly be trotting in the same class with extra dry.

sing in the same class with extra dry.

To-morrow the Government will give condition of growing wheat and farm values of grain and cotton.

Last year the condition of wheat was placed at 65.3.

The Minneapolis Market Record of Dec. 3 states that there are 18,000,000 bu wheat in interior elevators of the Northwest. Bradstreet's reports 8,820,000 bu. 8.820,000 bu. Exports equivalent to 1.322,000 bu in wheat and flour made from four Atlantic and one Gulf port are right fair, considering the non-existence of any European demand that is so stoutly affirmed. ropean demand that is so soutly affirmed.

The Liverpool Corn Trade News says: It would appear as if the Southern liemisphere was going to break the record next year in wheat exports. A total of 5,500,000 qrs may possibly be reached during the calendar year 1893.

Why is it with all the talk of great duliness in flour, an absence of export business and statements that mills will have to shut down owing to the lack of orders and depression in price, that most mills throughout the country are running full time and capacity—Minneapoils mills made 189,535 bbls for past week, against 184,315 the week before and 181,290 for corresponding week last year—and daily clearances from the seabodrd are extraordinarily heavy?

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The estimates of the German crops this year indicate that wheat, rre and potatoes are almost the largest on record, particularly rye. it is, however, quite a frequent thing for the Prussian Minister of Agriculture to modify his preliminary estimates. This year he estimates the crop of Prussia at 230,.000,000 but and the largest previous crop on record was 236,000,000 but in 1885. This estimate of the crop of Prussia would make the crop of Germany 280,000,000 bu, which is not considered possible. Weather conditions to-day: The temperature has remained nearly stationary in Eastern Missouri. It is warmen in Western Missouri and Kansas and decidedly colder in the extreme Upper Mississippi Valley and the Northwest. Scattering flurries of snow have occurred in the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Northwest. Scattering flurries of snow have occurred in the Upper Mississippi Valley and general rain and snow in the Eastern and New England States. No marked change from the present conditions may be expected in the central valleys during the next 36 hours. Forecast for Missouri and Southern Illinois—Fair; nearly stationary temperature.

Some of the reports concerning the Argentine crop are very brilliant, one going so far as to say that the acreage sown is 25 per cent larger than last year, and that the surplus for export may reach 600,000 tons, against about 425,000 tons annually exported in the present year. The harvest, however, has not even commenced yet; so that it would not be wise to take any such exaggerated view of the future. Other reports from reliable private firms consider the prospects satisfactory, but not indicating a very large crop.

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Beerbohm said, Nov 25: The weather during the past week has been mild for the season, with further rainfails. Reports from the country vary in respect to the exient of wheat sown this autum; in some countries it is fully up to last year's area, but in some other important districts it is much less. In France the continued open weather has allowed farmers in the north to make rapid progress with wheat sowing, so that it is now probable that the usual area will be sown before the winter sets in. In Gormany the weather has become much colder, and snow fell in Borlin yesterday; wheat and 1ye sowing had, however, been effected under excellent conditions, and the prospects for the next crop area of ar layorable. From Hungary the acticulum form of the prospects for the next crop area of ar layorable. From Hungary that the prolonged drought with have prevented the usual area under wheat from being sown. In Russia the growing crops of winter wheat and rye are described as being in an unsatisfactory condition in several important governments, but as very satisfactory in others.

Private Wire to J. P. Grier:

CHICAGO. HI. Dec. 9.—Wheat has ruled within narrow range. Tsig-578gc, but worked up and down by a few large scaipers. Some of them working on prestige they lately acquired by ing of the provision crewd. This later crowd have sold in the neighborhood of 500,000 bu May wheat. The principal feature of the day, and one that should not be overlooked, is the seaboard clearances of 1,250,000 bu wheat and four. A report from a large Northwest elevator concern says that their actual receipts along their line show decided failing off compared to—a week ago. It is felt that there is a large interest in the wheat market. The buying by the provision crowd looks to us more like a large scaip than otherwise. The cash demand was better at a slight advance.

Corn and oats were quiet. Some buying of former, supposed to be mainly for local account. Stocks are liberal and an increased movement of corn is to be expected, and think will depress prices.

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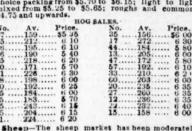
MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, Dec. 9.—Flour guiet, easy, Whest — Receipts, 271,250 bu; sales, 210,000; No 2 red duil, steady; Jan. 71 2-160785; March, 801,250; Bellot, May, S28,4821,90. May most active Re slow; Western, 56659c, Rateley guiet, Western, 56659c, Harley guiet, Western, 56659c, Harley guiet, Western, 56656; May, S28,4821,90. May most active Re slow; Western, 56659c, Barley guiet, Western, 56650c, Harley guiet, Western, 56650c, March, 801,250; May, S28,48655, 5160. Olars. Accepts, 71,505 bu; sales, 11,505 bu; sales

Foreign Telegraph Markets.

Cattle—Receipts have been liberal in the native cattle department during the past week and the market was active. A large number of sales were made each day, and the buik of the stuff on hand was classed as fair. Frices on Monday opened about steady at last week's closing figures on all grades, and on Tuesday and Wednesday remained about steady at Monday's quotations. On Thursday prices were quoted about steady at Wednesday's closing figures on eliging the sales of the stuff on a common stuff seemed to be about steady, but common stuff seemed to be a little easy. Quotations, however, did not indicate any change. The receipts were moderate not more than 15 carloads having been brought to the yards up to 11 o'clock. The buik of the stuff on hand was Southwest mixed which sold in large quantities. The demand for all grades was very fair and the market was active. Nearly everything on hand was sold, Quotations were as fellows: Veal calves could be had from \$5.50 \$7; heretic calves from \$4 to \$6; good to choice feeders from \$2.50 to \$3; common feeders from \$2.50 to \$2.5; fat buils from \$2.50 \$3; Southwest cows and heifers from \$1.50 \$2.5; good to choice cows an heifers from \$1.50 \$2.5; good to choice ows and heifers from \$1.50 \$2.5; good to choice ows and heifers from \$1.50 \$2.5; good to choice ows and heifers from \$1.50 \$2.5; good to choice ows and the stuff on \$2.50 \$2.5 to \$3; conduction \$2.50 \$3; conduction \$2.50 \$3; conduction \$2.50 \$3; conduction \$2.50 \$3; fat buils from \$2.50 \$3; conduction \$2.50 \$3; fat buils from \$2.50 \$3; conduction \$2.50 \$3; conduction \$2.50 \$3; conduction \$2.50 \$3; fat buils from \$2.50 \$3; fat buils from \$2.50 \$3; conduction \$2.50 \$3; fat buils from \$2.50 \$3; fat buils DEC. 9, 12 m

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Sheep—The sheep market has been moderately active during the past week. Receipts were light and most of the stuff to be had was classed as common Southwest mixed. Prices during the week remained about steady at last week's closing figures. Good lambs could be had from \$5 to \$5.25; goed to choice sheep from \$4 to \$4.60; medium to fair, \$3.50 to \$3.76; stockers, \$2.75 to \$3.25.

Description.

\$3.75; stockers, \$2.75 to \$3.25.

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D. M. Ringo, Belmont, Mo., hogs: Win. Cook, Charleston, Mo., hogs: Matthews. Emory & Co., Sixeston Mo., hogs: N. B. Lacey. Charleston, Mo., hogs: Matthews. Emory & Co., Sixeston Mo., hogs: Matthews. Emory & Co., Sixeston Mo., hogs: Matthews. Emory & Co., Sixeston Mo., hogs: Lacey. Charleston, Mo., cattle and hogs: A. Harrison. Mineral Point, Mo., cattle and hogs: A. Harrison, Mineral Point, Mo., cattle and hogs: A. Harrison, Mineral Point, Mo., cattle and hogs: C. Collins, Sobula, Mo., cattle and hogs: C. A. Frick, Dundee, Mo., hogs: Kemper & Son, Berger, Mo., cattle and hogs: F. Hemple, Washington, Mo., hogs: L. Foristell, Mo., hogs: Henry Guken, Wright, Mo., hogs: Henry Guken, Wright, Mo., cattle and hogs: E. Foristel, Foristell, Mo., hogs: H. W. Covington, Monigomery, Mo., cattle and hogs: H. W. Covington, Monigomery, Mo., cattle and hogs: H. W. Monigor, Wentzelle, Mo., cattle and hogs: H. K. Brauchamp, Klasinger, Mo., cattle: and hogs: H. K. Miller, Dexter, Mo., cattle: And hogs: J. M. Miller, Dexter, Mo., cattle: W. B. Rariden, DeLassus, Mo., cattle and hogs: Grabel Mo., hogs: J. S. Grisham, Gien Allen, Mo., hogs: J. S. Grisham, Gien Allen, Mo., hogs: J. S. Catawissa, Mo., cattle and hogs: W. E. Chilson, Williamsville, Mo., hogs: W. E. Chilson, Williamsville, Mo., hogs: W. E. Chilson, Williamsville, Mo., hogs.

Live Stock by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Arrived: Massdam from Rotterdam; Trave from Bremen.
BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 9.—Arrived: Samaritan from Glasgow, ilr., W.HEAD, Dec. 9.—Passed: Umbria from New York.

pening buyers hold off, hoping to obtain some concessions.

Itykaroot, Dec. 9, 12:30 p. m.—What steady; demand poor; whiter wheat, 5s 8d@65 slyd; spring the main poor; butter wheat, 5s 8d@65 slyd; spring to the will go in a body to Washington University, where Dr. J. B Johnson will give a practical test of the will go in a body to Washington University, where Dr. J. B Johnson will give a practical test of the strength of timbers. All parties interested are hoped and mains inactive. Cargoes on passage and to the strength of timbers. All parties interested are hoped and mains inactive. Cargoes on passage and for the strength of timbers. All parties interested are hoped and mains inactive. Arthe meeting of the Ways and Means Committee of the Library Committee will submit his plan for the removal of the books to the new quarters. He moved to the control of the Library Committee will submit his plan for the removal of the books to the new quarters. He moved the provided the committee of the Library Committee will submit his plan for the removal of the books to the new quarters. He moved the provided the committee of the clibrary Committee will submit his plan for the removal of the books to the new quarters. He moved the provided the committee of the clibrary Committee will submit his plan for the removal of the books to the new quarters. He moved the provided the p

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AN INTERESTING EXHIBIT.

The Story of the Fishing Industry at the Chicago Exposition.

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From Harper's Weekly.

An interesting historical exhibit in two series will be disposed in this section and in the great central hall of the Fisheries Building as a part of the large collection of mod els and full-sized specimens of various types of boats and vessels engaged in the fisherles. About thirty models of fishing vessels will illustrate the evolution of the fishing craft from 1626 to this year of grace for the sentation of history; these are worked up

illustrate the evolution of the fishing craft from 1626 to this year of grace for the presentation of history; these are worked up from the architects' plans, and the rigged models are completed according to the sailors' plans, a point considered as important as the construction. A collection of drawings, paintings, etc., will be added, with the rigged and sectional models, and different kinds of plans. The typical architectural series is to begin with the ancient form of the Sparrow-hawk that was driven a shore by a gale in Barnstable Bay, where, in 1856, after having been buried for more than two centuries, this old-time craft was unearthed to add another light to the perpetual torch procession of history. Such types as the Eurgess craft Fredonia will fill out the scale at the more modern end. The forms called snows and ketches were some of the early types of fishing craft. The first marked improvement in the American fishing vessels was the invention of the schooner rig early in the eighteenth century, and the second event of consequence in the history of the nation's fishing fleet was the change from blunt to clipper schooners, in which again recent important modifications have been made.

A full series of small boats will illustrate the varied types, from the Esquimau kayak to the elaborately finished and sometimes magnificently fitted pleasure boats, constructed with all possible working perfection and elegance. The construction of vessels is to be fillustrated in representations of shipyards, boat manufactories, and tools by means of specimens, models and photographs. A synoptical series of fishing apparatus of the principal types, from the primitive forms used by the In lians and Esquimaux to the highest specialized types developed for angling, will be presented in models and other varieties of illustration. The models of fishermen will be a striking feature, and some of these are to be shown on full-sized specimens or sections of vessels and boats, with their aparatus, to illustrate special fisheries o

facture of their own fishing apparatus. All their whaling implements used in capture are held in special regard, and handed down from one generation to another, with the beller that it is unlucky to part with them. The largest and best cances of these fishermen are made by the Clyoquots and Nittinats on Vancouver Island, where the Indian models his graceful cance by the eye, with little recourse to absolute measurements. These are the tribes who believe their ancestors were the offspring of a star that fell from heaven and some animal. Their method of whaling, at least, is entirely different from that of other men. They wear bear skin cloaks (articitually), and show themselves extremely fearless in making long voyuges at sea and attacking the whale.

The different kinds of seines in the order of development, and traced back to the sweepnet—net—the ancient sagena, the oldest form of which any distinct record is known—will constitute another great series, as representing the enormous apparatus developed for capture in this form with the two divisions of dixed and movable nets, compared with which the fabrication among the ancient Greeks and Romans—of which Ossian says that a fisher might rehearse 1,000 times, "intractable in smoother verse"—is made to appear insignificant. In commercial fishing on a large scale, nets are sometimes used which are a mile in length, hauled in by a windiass, sometimes worked by a steam engine instead of the power of horses or men. A trawl-line is made to carry 1,000 hooks. Dynamite and other explosives are used in fishing, and a device in poaching is the explosion of torpedoes beneath the water. The most important use is made of the hook and line, of nets and weitrs. The greatest increase in commercial fishing in the latter half of this century has been in deep-sea fishing, attributed principally to the comparatively new process of trawling, for which one form of invention, chiefly in use in the open sea, is referred to as a kind of sea-piew, or apparatus going on wheels, which, with

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When They Tax Eurf Bathing.

A committee of the French Chamber of Deputies has reported favorably a bill to tax those who bathe in the surf at the seashore, and if it becomes a law no one will be able to take sea baths in France without a permit. Of the workings of such a law "Escopetie" writes thus in the Courrier des Etats-Unis:

The Superintendent of Permits: "Whose turn is sit?"

The Doorkeeper of the Bureau: "Two ladies, mother and daughter."

The Superintendent: "Let them come in. (Two ladies enter, the older being plainly the mother of the other.) What do you want?"

The Mother: "Sir, to-morrow we start for the seashore."

The Superintendent: "And you want permits? Very well. I can't refuse them to you. Do you both expect to bathe?"

The Mother: "Yes, sir"

The Superintendent: "All right. You, first. How much do you weigh?"

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The Superintendent: "I have to Low. The lag advertises."

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of Water each person dispaces. Tou are large, stout. You ought to weigh at least 160."

The Mother: "One hundred and fifty-five."

The Superintendent: "I came mighty near it. It will cost you 200 francs.

The mother: "That's awfully dear."

The Superintendent: "That's the price. Now for your daughter here. Mrs.—"

The daughter: "Miss!"

The Superintendent: "Oh! you're a Miss? (Looking her over.) Thin, but with a pretty figure. You should not weigh much."

The daughter: "Ninety-eight."

The Superintendent: "It won't cost you much. But, hold on; why do you bathe? For cleanliness?"

The daughter: "Sir-r!"

The Superintendent: "For your health, perhaps?"

The daughter: "No."

The Superintendent: "As a luxury?"

The Superintendent: "As a luxury?"
The daughter: "Yes, that's it, a luxury."
The Superintendent: "Yes, that's it, a luxury."
The Superintendent: "So much the worse for you. Luxurles are, necessarily, more heavily taxed. So with high-bred dogs. It will cost you 300 francs.
The Mother: "As much as that? Gracious! But wait a moment; I will be frank with you. My daughter has a lovely figure, and she bathes because she hopes to catch a husband."
The Superintendent: "A rich husband?"
The Superintendent: "Ah! That's your game, eh? A nice thing this! Here's the ocean belonging to the istate, and you want it to help you to make you rich and you think you can do it cheap! Not much! This permit, madame, will cost 500 francs and 10 per cent of the amount your daughter's husband settles on her."
The superintendent: "Can't you make it any cheaper?"
The superintendent: "The State never makes anything cheaper. Is that ail?"
The superintendent: "Less than 7 years old? Half price for hor."

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City 3b, stering	1919	Feb and Aug	95	97	
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City 4c, stering	1905	June and Dec	102	103	
City 4c, stering	1905	June and Dec	102	103	
City 4c, stering	1906	April and Oss	107	103	
City 6c, stering	1909	San and July	104	104	
City 6c, stering	1892	94	Various	104	104
City 6c, stering	1893	94	Various	104	104
City 6c, stering	1893	95	Various	104	104
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CITY NEWS.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medieines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

Dr. E. C. Chase. ft(Olive street. Set of teeth \$8. AUTOPSY ON PARKS.

Doctors Unable to Determine Which In

jury Caused His Death. An autopsy was held by Coroner Frank as the City Hospital this morning on the remains of P. M. Parks, the farmer from Creal

mains of P. M. Parks, the farmer from Creal Springs, Ill., who was fatally injured at the Union Depot last Wednesday evening in a fight with John and Leo Lender over the payment of a cab fare. The investigations of the Coroner revealed the fact that Parks died from hemornings of the brain, induced by a severe fracture of the skull near the right ear. Whether the fracture was the result of a kick or of a fall could not be determined. The man, it will be remembered, fell backwards when struck by Leo Lender, and it is not improbable that the fatal injuries were received in that manner. The question to be determined at the trial will be whether Parks was kicked after he fell. Unless such is proven the Lenders cannot be held directly responsible for his death.

Thos. Zuricald!, the young man who had his left arm amputated by a train at the Union Depot, is mending rapidly. Zuricaldi is a handsome young Spaniard for classic mold, and intellectually the superior of probably all the patients at the City Hospital. A year ago he ran away from his home in New York to seek for fortune and adventure in Texas. He found neither romance nor wealth, but accepted a position as a cierk in Dallas. Some weeks ago he lost his position, and being too proud to ask assistance from his father, started to work his way north. Dr. Marks says that he has written to the boy's father, who is a rich importer.

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> MILLS & AVERILL, Broadway and Pine.

Federal Court Notes.

The amount of business to be transacted by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the circuit of which St. Louis is the headquarters continues to exceed that of any quarters continues to exceed that of any other circuit in the country. So great is the number of cases filed that it has been found necessary to add to the clerical force of the court. Mr. George F. Haid, who has for many years been connected with the office of the Circuit clerk, has been promoted to the position of deputy clerk of the Circuit Court of Appeals. He is accompanied to his new post by the best wishes of his former associates.

Matters in the United States Court are very duil at present, as it had been anticipated that the Circuit Court of Appeals would not be in session in this city, and arrangements in the two lower courts were madu in accordance. Business will reopen on Monday next.

In which Highland Evaporated Oream is put up preserves all the purity and delicion properties of milk until it reaches the con r. It serves as an absolute protection against taints and adulterations.

Among the Brokers.

There were very few mining brokers on th of the Merchants' Exchange to-day. and such as were present had little or noth those who are acquainted with the condition of the mining market that unless something should be done to give it strength it would practically sease to exist.

Granite Mountain was weak, being |\$6.25 is defined to the strength of the lowest offers with bids at 47%.

Hope was in good demand at \$4.40, holders asking \$1.75, ing to do. It was the general opinion of

DIAMOND STUDS; XMAS GIFTS.

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

. F. BURNS' FREQUENT INVESTMENTS IN FRANKLIN AVENUE PROPERTY.

the Bluff Line Machine Shops Site Located-Sales on Easton Avenue, Pine Street and Other Localities in the

ground being over \$900 an acre.

A \$30,000 HOME.

Mr. Charles W. Nugent, of the retail dry goods firm of D. Nugent & Bro., has purchased the handsome residence and grounds of Charles A. Wickham, including the furniture in the house, for \$30,000. The property embraces 150x140 feet of ground situated at the northwest corner of McPherson and Taylor avenues. The house is one of the finest West End structures. It is of the Queen Anne style of architecture, elegantly frescoed and finished throughout with hard wood. The price paid for the premises, \$30,000, is considered cheap. Chas. H. Bailey negotiated the sale.

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Frank Parker reports the sale of 75x162 feet of ground on the north line of Bartmer avenue, 600 feet west of Florence, in Chamberlain Park, at \$55 a foot from Judson M. Thompson to James P. Maginn.
Dr. Sohn Hodgen is about effecting a sale of his residence property at No. 1019 Thornby place preparatory to a journey to California with his mother.
D. J. Hayden & Co. report the sale of the double fifteen-room dwelling and 50x200 feet of ground at No. 4232 Pine street for \$18,000 from the Belmont Land and Improvement Co. to Wm. J. Kinselle.
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The Nicholis-Ritter Realty & Financial Co, report the sale of 60x243 feet of ground on northwest corner of Boyle avenue and Pine street at \$100 a foot, from Geo. T. Burdeau to J. J. Guyre. Seven dwelling houses are to be built upon this property by the purchaser. A few days ago the same firm sold an opposite corner on the Same streets at \$100 a foot, from E. S. Rowse to Mr. Burdean.

Messrs. Nicholis & Ritter say they have been making a good many building loans within the past few days. They have placed over \$200,000 in seven different loans, one to build ten houses on the corner of McPherson and Boyle avenues, another for nine houses on McPherson and Boyle avenues one for nine houses on pine street and Boyle avenue, one for two \$15,000 houses on Lindell avenue west of Sarah street, two residences on Westminster place, east of Boyle avenue, two houses on Washington avenue, west of Whittler, one to build on Westminster place, west of Vandeventer avenue, and another to build a row of flats on Dodler street, west of Grand avenue. Cellars for all of these improvements have aiready been dug and foundations for some of them finished.

CITT AND SUBURBAN.

The Scholimeyer Realty Co. reports the sale of the seven eight-room brick dwellings occupying 75x145 feet of ground, for \$45,000, from Edward Foerstel to Clarence E. Marsh, representing Louis R. Helnkamp. This property produces a rental of nearly \$4,000 a year and it has been traded by John Van Kamen, for Mr. Helnkamp to Julius Uhlenhuth at the same consideration, \$45,000, the grantor taking in part payment for it a tract of fifty acres of land on the St. Louis & Suburdan electric line, situated beyond Ramona Park.

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Park.
McNair, Farish & Co. report the sale of 44x
1424 feet of ground on the south side of West-142½ feet of ground on the south side of West-minster place, between Vandeventer avenue and Sarah street, for \$4,000, from the Equita-bie Realty Co. to James H. Mackle, who is going to improve the lot with a residence.

Shoes for Everybody at the Globa Men's splendid \$3.50 calf shoes \$2.50, \$5 and wed French calf shoes, \$4; youths' and boys' all-solid shoes, 85c, \$1 and \$1.50; children's shoes, 25c to the finest. Rebuilding

GLOBB, 701 to 718 Franklin avenue.

BARBERS' CONVENTION.

Wrestling With Amendments to the Constitution-Entertainment Last Night. Delegates to the Journeymen Barbers Convention attended a musical and literar ntertainment at the Exposition Building last night and enjoyed a varied and interest ing programme. The affair was given the local barbers in hono the visiting members of the

The Biuff Line Machine Shops Site Located—Sales on Easton Avenue, Pine Street and Other Localities in the City and Suburbs—Building Loans.

Calvin F. Burns, the St. Joe capitalist who has recently invested a good deal of money in Franklin and Easton avenue properties, has purchased from George Entermann the premises at the southeast corner of Franklin avenue and Twelfth street for 19,000. This property embraces 28,107 feet of ground, occupied by an old store and tenement building. Mr. Burns has been most successful in his St. Louis real estate operations, and his several late investments in Franklin avenue business places are looked upon as indicative of his good opinion of the future of that retail business places are looked upon as indicative of his good opinion of the future of that retail business street where values have advanced sharply within the past year.

The Legg-Blackwelder-Holbrook Realty Co., in conjunction with Charles H. Balley's agency, effected the sale of 28,125 feet of ground, with a two-story store and dwelling, on the south side of Easton avenue, situated last feet west of the intersection of that business thoroughfare with Franklin avenue, beyond the Wedge House, for 7, 250, from John P. Gronemeyer to Nathan Foreshaw, who will use the property for business purposes.

The St. Louis, Alton & Springheld Railway Co., ordinarily referred to as "The Blum Line," has secured as site on the other side of the river, where its round-houses and machine shops are to be established. A place for these industries, where quite a village will spring up in a short time, has been sent constitution was the insertion of subordinate unshable of the river, where its round-houses and machine shops are to be established. A place for these industries, where quite a village will spring up in a short time, has been sent of the river, where its round-houses and machine shops are to be established. A place for the properties of the river where its round-houses and machine shops are to be established. A place for the pr the general discussion which is expected to take place the journeymen will endeavor to convince the proprietors that their business will not be curtailed by the change. They will cite the experience of shop owners in other places where the doors have been closed on sundays without incurring a diminution in the volume of business done for the seven days, and thus endeavor to induce the proprietors to withdraw their opposition. This is thought a better and cheaper plan than to try to secure legislation against the wishes of the men who own barber shops. The convenience of the public does not enter into the plans of the barbers, who say that people will have to get shaved anyway, and if the shops are closed on Sunday they will have their faces scraped on Saturday. Speeches will be made at the meeting by President Meyers and a number of delegates on this and other matters affecting the interests of the trade, and shop proprietors will also be heard.

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The delegates decided to day to have their photographs taken in a body as souvenirs of the fifth annual convention.

LABOR NEWS. Rock Island Operators' Strike On in Full

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 9.—Chief Ramsey of the order of Railway Telegraphers, declared tolay that the Rock Island strike was on in full force despite General Manager St. John's denials and counter-statements. "The Rock Island side tracks," said Mr. Ramsey, "are already blockaded with freight trains and the freight business of the road is at a stand-Grand Chief Ramsey and his constituents

who are in secret session to-day, have left their headquarters at the Palmer House in charge of one their operators to furnish information to the press. He assured callers that the strike was still

He assured callers that the strike was still on and that 85 per cent of the men on the road were out to day.

On the other hand, General Manager St. John assures callers that there is no strike. "We are doing business as usual," said he, "and know nothing of a strike. A few of our operators may have left their stations, but we don't feel their absence, and our trains, both passenger and freight, are moving on schedule time, except where snowstorms have caused delay. We want no operators, and have authorized no man or agency to engage operators for us. The man at the Grand Union Hotel who is engaging men is doing so on his own responsibility, perhaps, hoping that he may be able to turn them over to us."

AN OMINOUS OUTLOOK. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 9.-Up to noon today nothing definite would be given out by the Big Four telegraphers now in conthe Big Four telegraphers now in conference here. Railroad men consider the long session of the delegates as ominous and indicating possibilities of a strike. Supt. Peck has not been in conference with the men to-day, but can be reached by them at any time. Chairman Brown said at noon when asked in regard to the outlook: "There has been no strike ordered yet," with emphasis on the last word.

THEIR PAY INCREASED. New York, Dec. 9.—It was said yesterday that the Lake Shore & Michigan Souther. ent had raised the pay of its engin

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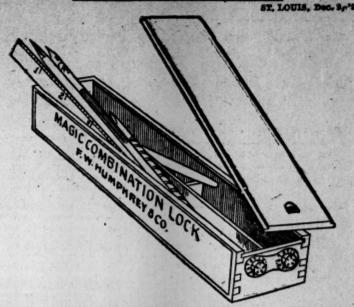
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Is not in hearing about, but in tasting it. So the value of an advertisement in the

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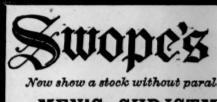
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A Combination Lock School Companion, OUR FREE GIFT, to all purchasers of Boys' Clothing-NOT EXPENSIVE-but it conveys to the boys the fact that we feel, indeed, kindly towards 'em.

Our Boys' Knee-Pant Suits, selling for \$5, are by long odds the best obtainable at the price. You've many styles to choose from, and, MARK YOU, these suits are all-wool and fit as well as the better ones at higher prices.

Store open till 10 p. m. Saturdays.

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MEN'S CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS.

Including every variety of style and material appropriate to the season.

Notice especially those exquisite high-out, quilted, furedged Satin Slippers for Ladies for home wear, in all colors. No daintier Holiday Gift could be selected for "My Lady."

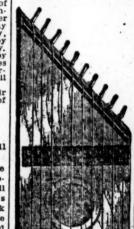


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DOLLS' SHOES, The largest

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in the city.

Miss Kajones, after an evening spent in the

"Good night, papa," she said, kissing the

paternal kajones.
"Good night, dear," he answered, and pleasant dr-phew! What vile cigars young Ferguson smokes these days!"

Seventy-Five Dollars Found by

parlor, had returned to the family sitting-

From the Chicago Tribune

room on her way up-stairs.

J. G. BRANDT SHOE Co.,

Cor. Broadway and Lucas av.

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

\$20, \$25 and \$30 Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suits and Overcoats at \$9.65 and \$13.65.

Men's All-Wool Medium-weight Overcoats at \$3.65. Pretty good Suits at \$3.65. Boys' Suits and Overcoats as low as 75c to the finest made at \$15. Boys' Pants from 25c to \$5. This week—Regular \$4 and \$5 Men's Pants, \$2.85.

> Christmas Presents for Everybody at Our Well-Known Low Figures. Fancy Slippers for ladies and gents, Smoking and Jersey Jackets, Tollet and ving Sets, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Embroidered Suspenders, finest Silk Umbrellas, Mufflers, Embroidered Dress Shirts, Silk Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Shoes for ladies, gents and children, etc., etc.

FREE-A Fine Zither or Banjo, with instructions, given with Boys' Suits, \$4.00 and above.

Entire Half Block,

BE 701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711 and 713

Open Evenings until 9, Saturdays until 11 p. m. Mall Orders promptly and carefully filled.

after the World's Fair, whereby the men agree not to take part in labor troubles. It has been A Dry Goods Clerk Who Sold Things That learned that the action of the Grievance Committee of the New York Central is a part of the programme mapped out at the last convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for a general onslaught on the railroads of the United States in view of the World's Fair. Were Not Wanted.

from the Detroit Free Press.
"Have you black linen lace?" she in quired, stopping at the linen counter. but I have some new damask linen-"Sir, you are impertinent. I did not ask to see damask."

to see damask."

"Excuse me, ma'am. You should not have stopped to ask questions at the linen counter. I thought you looked like a lady of taste and elegance and would want to inspect our new royal damask imported linens. Mrs. Col. Jones just ordered a dozen patterns."

"H'm! It doesn't cost anythink to look at them. Dear me, what a beautiful finish! You may duplicate Mrs. Jones' order. I'm not going (sotto voce) to let that old cat get ahead of me."

"That's what I call a clear case of buildozing," said a fellow clerk as the customer waked away.

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"Oh, that's all right," responded the other, "any fellow can sell a customer the goods that she wants, but it takes an all-fired smart salesman to sell her what she doesn't

Converted, But Paid His Bet.

Buying a piano of any grade on easy pay-ments at Koerber's, 1108 Olive. Pianos for rent. From the Athens (Ga.) Banner. Ten years ago Allen Talmadge was staying in Indianapolis. He got into an argument with a man and made a bet of \$5 on the point in dispute. Mr. Talmadge proved to be wrong and paid the \$5. Afterward they got to ar-

guing which was the longest river in the world, and Mr. Talmadge found out that his river was the longest and went to the man for his money, but he refused to pay it. Mr. Talmadge abused him for taking his money and refusing to pay when he had honestly lost it.

lost it.

Mr. Talmadge moved back to Georgia, and about a week or two ago got a letter from the man asking for his address, as he had a little matter of business with him. The address was sent, and Friday a letter came inclosing a check on New York for 85, and saying that he had been converted from a Republican to a Democrat, and thought it right to send the amount of the bet made ten years ago.

A Lay of Winter.

From the Chicago Dispatch.

Put away the summer garments,
Store them safe from dust and mold,
Resurrect the skins of varmints,
For the weather's growing cold;
Doff the straw hat and the blazer,
And the thicker flannel don;
Let your hair grow, fire your razor,
Winter days are coming on.

Now the furnace in the cellar Has a duty to perform, And the coalman, cruel feller, Laughs to view the coming sto Soon the snowflakes will be fall

Wanted Particulars Little Boy: "Were you in the war!"
Gen. Whisker: "Indeed I was, and I had
many narrow escapes. One ball grazed my Little Boy: "Couldn't you find a wider



Turn to the right medicine, it you're a weak or

When the Primes Will Be Distributed-Number of Prizes and How They Will Be Awarded-The Question of Ties-The Letter-Writers-Prizes and Conditions of the Contest.

As the end of the Christmas coupon contest draws near the young contestants are be-ginning to show the usual amount anxiety and uncertainty about orts of things. From the tone of a great many of the letters sent in it is evident that the young folks are more given to reading the communications of their brother contestants than the prizes and conditions of

Among the questions oftenest asked are:
"When will the prizes be distributed?" "What will be done in cases where contest

ants are tled?" "Can coupons be bought and sold?" Now with regard to the first. The last cou oon will appear on Dec. 21, and the receiving coupons will absolutely close at p. m. on Dec. 22. Im-thereafter the work of counting the coupons will begin, and will continue until all are counted. It is expected that the count will be finished in order to be able to have the prizes distributed on Christ-

With regard to a tie, this can hardly occur xcept for the first individual prizes. In this went the money would be divided among he two equal contestants. The conditions of the contest say that the two next largest will get to each. The two next might have the same number, but if three should have equally the same the two prizes would be di-vided equally among them, and so on. With regard to buying coupons, contestants can not be prevented from buying them from

one another any more than they can be pre-vented from exchanging or forming clubs, but no coupons or papers containing coupons can be bought at wholesale from this office. Some contestants are anxious to know how many coupons they must have before they are entitled to a prize. Well, if you are among the first 102 you are sure of a prize, as the following conditions willi show:

PRIZES AND CONDITIONS. There are 102 presents, amounting to exactly \$1,000, to be distributed. They are as

One Present of \$100. Two Presents of \$50 Each. Four Presents of \$25 Each. Ten Presents of \$15 Each.

Twenty-five Presents of \$10 Each.
Sixty Presents of \$5 Bach.
The coupons must reach the Post-Dispatch
by, or before, 9 o'clock on the evening of The boy or girl who sends in the largest

The two next largest will get \$50 each in

The four next largest will get \$25 each in oid.
The twenty-five next largest will get \$10

n gold.
the sixty next largest will get \$5 each Inclose each package of coupons in an enelope, on the outside of which write the umber of coupons inclosed and the name and address of the sender. Send in your coupons in one batch on the

Due notice will be given before the close of the contest of the place appointed for the re-

ceipt of coupons.

No one is barred from the competition. It especially appeals to boys and girls.

Collection of coupons may be made by clubs or individuals. No conditions are made gov-

erning this point.
Out-of-town contestants will have equal chances with St. Louis.
No person connected with the Post-Dis-PATCH will be permitted to contest or take John F. Cahill, St. Louis, Mo. any part in the collection of coupons for con

Roperson will be permitted to buy papers

No person will be permitted to clip coupons towards the close of the contest.

The contest closes at 9 o'clock p. m. Dec

No coupons received after that hour will counted.

every issue of the Post Disparch until the The following are some of the letters re-ceived at the office in reference to the con-test. No letters written on both sides of the

paper will be published. WILL JOIN A CLUB.

To the Post- Dispatch: Tread In your paper last night that there was a little girl who wanted to give her daily coupons and wanteesome nee to join a club with her for Sunday sive her all the Sunday her ever so much and I will serve her all the Sunday her ever so much and I will all the sunday coupons get if she calls at 2508 North Fourteenth street. Call of write, Your truly HELEN GRIE.

North Fourteenth street. WILLIE WANTS A PRIZE. BELLEVILLE, III., Dec. 7, 1892.

I am a boy of 14 and wish to receive \$14. I am working hard to receive a Christmas present from you, if I have enough coupons. We are subscribers of the POST-DISPATCH and would like you to assist me in getting coupons. Please say if there is any person who has coupons and has no children to give them to, please sond them to me and I'll be ever so thankful.

405 East First South street, Belleville, Ill.

UNCLE ED HELPS.

UNCLE ED HELPS. To the Post-Dispatch: St. Louis, Dec. 8, 1892. My alster and I thought we would write to yod, as we are taking such an interest in the contest. We have ever so many-coupons, and our Uncle Ed heips us by asking all of his friends for us. We live on Missouri avenue.

MABEL AND NORMA.

A COUPON CLUB. ST. Louis, Dec. 7, 1992.

We notice several parties asking through your paper to join some club. One party has signed "The Letter Contestant," and another is signed "Coupon." Please state through your paper that we will be glad to have them join our club. We think we will lead all coupon clubs in the city. By addressing us we will be glad to send anyone full particulars. Tours truly,

AMIEL L. FIRSY.

928 sfortison avenue.

WILL TAKE BITHER END. ST. Louis, Dec. 7, 1892.

It ms a little girl 10 years old. My brother and 1 are saving the compons. I have a little sister 4 months old, and I am trying very hard to win a prize to buy a Christmas present for her. My sapa and mainma are very anxious for us to win a prize. If I don't win the \$100 prize I hope I will win the \$50 prize. My mamma and her friends are helping me, I cut out the coupons every day. HATTIE LUTZ, 722 Moss street.

GEORGE IS OUT TO WIN.

To the Four Disputer:

I am a little boy 13 years old and I am saving all
he coupons I get—so as to try and win a prize,
with what money I win I will buy my little brothor
gChristmas present. I have now thirty-eight
coupons and I expect to get more before Christmas.

GEORGE MUEPHY, Windsor pl. WILL EXCHANGE.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 8.

I will exchange Sunday coupons for daily coupons RICHARD LIPPINCOTT, 5944 West Cabanne place.

Ex-Confederate Historical Society. At the regular annual meeting of the Ex-Confederate Historical and Benevolent Asso-ciation at its rooms, No. 1626 Lucas place, last night the following officers for the ensu-

GROWING ANXIOUS,

ing year were elected: President, J. W. Howard; Vice-President, Geo. B. Thompson; Treasurer, Judge Patrick O'Connell: Secretary, F. T. Chew; Board of Directors, James Grimn, Maj. John F. Mellon, John M. Hennessey and Michael McMahon. Capt. T. T. Taylor presented the association with the entire muster roll of the Eighth Missouri Infantry, C. S. A., and the donation was acknowledged by a vote of thanks. A resolution was adopted empowering the Board of Directors to draft a memorial programme for use upon the occasion of the death of a member. A number of new members were elected.

IMPORTANT CHANGES. neing Sunday, Dec. 11, through

trains of the Chicago & Alton Railroad will leave St. Louis Union Depot as follows: Chicago Limited, except Sunday. 8:45 a. m. Chicago Palace Express, daily...9:15 p. m. Chicago Day Local, daily......8:15 a. m. Chicago Night Local, daily.....4:40 p. m.

Kansas City Vestibuled Limited, Solid vestibuled trains running over the only stone ballasted tracks St. Louis to Chicago and St. Louis to Kansas City. Ticket offices: 216 North Broadway and Union Depot.

THE LUCAS SHIP.

Opinions of Naval Architects and Experts on the Plans.

Since the promoters of the Lucas ship en terprise made arrangements for building a American ports the plan has aroused much experienced river men as shown in the fol-

To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I notice an advertisement in your paper inviting the taking of stock in the Lucas ship. I have noticed many articles in the papers on the subject, but the subject in the papers on the subject, but the subject in the papers on the subject, but the subject in answer to these views, Mr. John F. Ca hill, the Mexican Consul who is at the head of the plan, submits the following testimony

of experts:

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12, 1889.

The Lucas ship is, to my mind, perfectly feasible.

As far as the necessary stability is concerned, this as the necessary stability is concerned, this as for the safety of the vessel in deep water, this can be secured by the proper mechanical arrangement of the center-bards will being amply provided for in the safety of the vessel in the safety of the vessel and cargo. The speed depends on the peculiar form and cargo. The speed depends on the peculiar form of the bottom and the relative dimensions of the submerged hull and on the power of the engines—all of which features are readily obtained in the vessel you propose to build.

WOLFRED SYLVEN,

Naval Architect.

Mr. Cahill, estimating the value of this

opinion, says:

Mr. Sylvan is a graduate of one of the best naval institutes of Europe, an inventor of valuable improvements in marine construction and a man of more than twenty years' experience in practical ship-building and engineering establishments, both in this country and abroad, such as Wm. Cramp & Sons of Philadelphia, John Elder, Glasgow, Scotland; Harland & Wolf, Bellast, Ireland; and is now in the service of the United States Navy Department.

OPINION OF A UNITED STATES ENGINEER. The following letter was addressed to the lowa Iron-works by Charles F. Powell, Captain of Engineers of the United States, who has been for many years Secretary of the Mississippi River Commission. Capt. Powell's record is that of an engineer who stands in the front rank of his profession, having accomplished important river and harbor improvements on the Pacific Coast, and is now in charge of the channel improvements on the Missouri River.

SIOUX CITY, Io., Nov. 20. Iowa Iron-works, Dubuque, Io. :

Iowa Iron-works, Dubuque, Io.:

DEAR SIRS-I understand you are about building a Lucas type ship, and I write to express my opinion of the practicability of such a craft in deep and shoal waters, which opinion is favorable. I examined the plans some two years ago and I have noticed them since. I think there is need for vessels which can navigate, as the Lucas ship is designed to do, on the Guit of Mexico from ports like New Orleans, Gaivoston and Mobile to shoal bar harbors on our coast and in Mexico, Central and South America, also on the Pacific Coast where there are several estrances having channels from 4 to 10 feet deep, and no means of transportation except by sea.

The Lucas ship could cross shoal bars and ascend the rivers or hays to their heads, and, I believe, do a thriving business, now conducted with much inconvenience or neglected from lack of profitable meliads. Yours truly, Chas. F. Powell.

A VOICE FROM MAINE. CAMDEN, Mo., Aug. 8, 1891.

There is no doubt but a vessel can be built from the designs submitted of the Lucas ship that will be all you expect, light draft, good speed and large freight capacity. E. H. Bromhall, the writer or the foregoing, Mr. Cahill says, is an old and experienced sea captain who for many years past has een engaged in building steam yachts and Coupons collected by clubs must be sent in under one name.

The "Christmas Coupon" will appear in profession profession.

profession.

SUIT. HOPKINS' OFINION.

IOWA IRON-WORKS,

DUBUQUE, Io., Jas. 14, 1802.

I have carefully examined the drawings, patents and specifications of the proposed Lucas ship, and I see no reason to doubt the seaworthiness of such a vessel. In fact the best snip builders in the world are adopting flat bottoms, exper-ence having show that a vessel of light draft can be propelled with much less power than a deep ship of the same displacement. A ship built according to these plans would show remarkable speed in proportion to the power employed. A ship built according to your drawings, but with knuckies more rounded, would be perfectly seaworthy. Such a shrowing but with the power advantage, on this account, over vessels of ordinary construction, while in the river, where short bends are numerous. struction, while in the river, where short bends are numerous.

Ten years ago this ship would have been considered an experiment, but compared with such recent triumphs of marine architecture as the City of Paris, City of New York, Columbia and Majestic, the late record breaker making twenty-one knots an hour from Liverpool to New York, with their nearly flat bottoms, triple expansion engines and twin screws, the inventor seems to here simply looked ahead ten years and solved the problem of deep and shoal water navigation by the same vossel of considerable tonnage.

WILLIAM HOPKINS.

iooked shead ten years and solved the problem of deep and shoal wafer marigation by the sams vessel of considerable tonnage. WILLIE HOPKINS.

Mr. William Hopkins is the Vice-President and Superintendent of the Iowa Iron-works, a thoroughly practical engineer and ship-builder of over thirty years' experience, who learned his trade with Barclay, Curle & Co., of Glasgow, Scotland. He came to this country in 1861, worked three years for Harrison Loring, South Boston, built the double-ender Ashlott, under contract for Donald McKay, and also had contracts for building part of three monitors during the war.

Ship building has always been Mr. Hopkins'specialty, and he has the distinction of having built the first iron boat ever used on the Upper Mississippi, which he completed at the Iowa Iron-works in 1870, and she is still in successful operation, is called the "Clyde," and belongs to Bronson & Folsom of stillwater, Minn. Since that time the Iowa Iron-works, under Mr. Hopkins' superintendence, has built all or nearly all the Iron and steel hulls on the Mississippi, over 100 in number. Among his achievements was the building of a steam yacht, which was shipped in sections from Dubuque to far away Siam and made a good record in competition with the best English work. The Ferdinand Herold, for the Cherokee Packet Co. of St. Louis; the Reliance, the fastest tug in St. Louis harbor; the Jay Patton of Memphis and the James McPherson, recently built for the United States Government, to be used in river improvement, are among the latest marine constructions of Mr. Hopkins, who enjoys the additional distinction of being one of the two men brought from Scotland by the famous Ericsson to help him build the Monitor, which revolutionized the naval marine of the world. It may be added that Supt. Hopkins has now under construction at the Dubuque works, two vessels for the United States Government, one a torped gunboat of twenty-four knots speed, and the other the new revenue cutter, Wm.

CANES FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS. \$1.50 to \$75.

DESERVE THE BEST.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

Why the People Should Show . Their Appreciation of the Letter Carriers. The following letter to the POST-DISPATCH will be interesting to the people who intend to take part in the letter carriers' contest. When this contest was planned it was not with a full knowledge of the limitations placed upon the letter carriers and consequently some slight departures were found necessary. Everyone felt that the letter carriers are among the public servants entitled to highest esteem, but few of regulations which almost rob him of will give all the more reason for the people to act for them and to show an apprec which must be volunteered or not shown at

The following letter of thanks was received ST. LOUIS, Dec. 7, 1892.

To the Post-Dispatch:

For ourselves and in behalf of those who never thrust themselves upon the attention of the public whom they serve so latinfully, we desire to express proceedings of the public whom they serve so latinfully, we desire to express the proceeding of the proceeding of the proceeding of the proceeding of the proceeding any claim on the appreciation of a generous public, even while we are maintaining an organization for the relief of the widows and orphans of our fellows. This makes as appreciate all the more the kindly interestaken by the Post-Dispatch in offering \$1,000 in prizes to be distributed among the carriers as designated by the people of St. Louis.

The following section of the "Post-office Regalations" will show better than we can tell the restrictions which surround us:

"They are also forbidden to solicit in person of through others, contributions of money, gifts or presents; to issue addresses, complimentary cards, prints, public aims, or any substitute therefor, intended to calculate or induce the public to make them gifts or presents, to esi tickets on their routes to theaters, concerts, balls, fairs, picales or excursions or piaces of amusement or entertainment of any kind."

Thus it will be seen that we are strictly forbidden

any kind."

Thus it will be seen that we are strictly forbidden by the Government of the United States from taking any active part in this contest, or even soliciting an expression of good will toward us. This will show that is will be a contest of popularity in every sonse, and in advance let us thank you for the nucky boys in gray who will win the honors and prizes in the contest. and in advance let us thank you for the lucky boys in gray who will win the honors and prizes in the con-test.

The letter carriers, who can make no other return, as may be seen, will be grateful to the paper showing such interest in them and grateful to the public for the evidence of its appreciation in the contest. but deposited for any precision in the contest. P. A. GENUNG, President. J. L. LISTER, Sec'y.

SUPT. MUELLER REBELS,

He Will Not Submit to Dr. Brennan's Dic.

There is trouble bet ween Dr. Ernest Mueller, Superintendeut of the Insane Asylum, and Health Commissioner Wm. N. Brennan on account of the wholesale dismissals of trusted and experienced employes of the asylum by the Health Commissioner to make room for "push" favorites. After nine of his subordinates had been dismissed, Dr. Mueller pro tested, when he received a note from the Health Commissioner on Nov. 29 to the effect that on and after Dec. 1, the services of Pauline Goetz would be no longer required. Dr. Mueller replied that he would retain Mrs. Goetz in her position, adding that he regarded the intended removal of a person who had faithfully worked for the welfare of the institution as an interference with the Superintendent's duties and an act calculated to demoralize the service. The very same day, Nov. 29, Dr. Mueller received a notice from the Health Commissioner that Dr. Chettick Mortland was appointed as assistant physician at the asylum in place of Dr. Geo. L. Kearney, removed. Dr. Mueller replied that he would in this instance refuse to be governed by the commissioner's orders, stating that "I do not know of any provision in the ordinances which gives you the right to deliberately interfere with und demoralize the workings of the institution." Dr. Kearney is still performing his duties at the Insane Asylum and Dr. Mortland is "reporting for duty" every day. Health Commissioner Brennan was asked to-day if he intended to reply to Dr. Mueller's letter, in which the Superintendent refused to recognize the Commissioner's dismissal of Dr. Kearney and the appointment of Dr. Mortland. He said that he did not intend to take any notice of it. "Dr. Mueller has discharged more employes and attendants from the asylum than I have, and yethe disputes my right to remove those under him. He discharged or at least suspended Dr. Banks several months ago for incompetency, but he protests when I remove a female attendant." "How will the present appears to two etwose special my the protests when I remove a female attendant." "How will the present appears to two expenses and attendant." "How will the present appears to two expenses and attendant." "How will the present appears to two expenses and attendant." "How will the present appears to the commissioner of room for "push" favorites. After nine of his subordinates had been dismissed, Dr. least suspended Dr. Banks several months ago for incompetency, but he protests when I remove a female attendant." 'How will the present anomaly of two assistant physicians at the asylum be solved?" 'Simply by a compliance with the Health Commissioner's orders." Dr. Brennan stated that he removed Dr. Kearney for cause, but he would not say what was the cause. He ascribed Dr. Mueller's protest to an error of judgment, and he remarked with a grim irony that the first revoit against the Health Commissioner's office came from the lunaite asylum. In answer to a question Dr. Brennan said that the removal of Dr. Mueller himself has not been contemplated as yet.

QUITE ENTHUSIASTIC.

ences-The Choral Symphony Concert. Mme. Lilian Blanvelt, who made such a hit at the concert given by the Choral Symphony Society last night, chatted with POST-DISPATCH representative to-day. is an American, buthler beauty is that of Spain, quite mignonne, with dark hair and lustrous black eyes. In appearance she is hardly past 20 years and in this instance appearances do not deceive. Mme. Blauvelt is an artist beyond her years. Her first words were in compliment to the musicians. "I have had a most agreeable surprise in your orchestra," she said. "I nrst words were in compliment to the musi-cians. "I have had a most agreeable sur-prise in your orchestra," she said. "I never sing the aria 'Pleurez Mesyeux' unless I am very sure of the orchestra, but they were very responsive this morning, much more so than I had been led to expect. They accompany very well.
"How do I find American audiences com-pare with those across the water? They accompany very well.

"How do I find American audiences compare with those across the water? Oh, our people are warm-hearted but they do not compare with the Europeans all over the continent. They are wildly enthusiastic and when an artist succeeds in pleasing them they shower jewels, presents of all sorts and praises thick upon them as tokens of their appreciation. They are most kind too, I may add, to Americans. The Russians exceed all other people in this regard. They are extravagant in their demonstrations of praise, more so than in any other part of Europe. An American audience is always a puzzle and for that reason their plaudits are especially gratifying."

When asked if she would soon return to Europe Mme. Blauvelt said: "I think as long as I am here I will stay here for the world's Fair. My being here now is accidental. I had been singing in the Royal Operahouse at Brussels with which I am connected when I was seized with nervous prostration. when I was seized with nervous prostration. My docter said the work was entirely to trying for a person of my age, and ordered me not to sing for six months. Under the circumstances I thought best to come back home, but two months after arriving I feit so well that I began to sing with Seidl and Damrosch. After the exposition I will go back either to Brussels or to the Paris grand opera where my teacher has lately written me there is a place for me whenever I choose to return. I would like to stay in my own country a little while longer though, and get to know my own people." hen I was seized with nervous prostration

Annual Meeting of the W. C. T. U. The meeting of the W. C. T. U. of St. Louis the various unions were read, of which there

Report of Harper Union was read by Mrs. Pitts. Harper Union has twenty-eight members, the officers of which are: Mrs. M. F. Pitts, President; Miss L. Carter, Secretary, and Miss H. G. white, Treasurer. Extensive work has been done by this union in the way of distributing tracts, visiting jails and prisons and evangelistic work of various kinds. The St. Louis Colored Orphans' Home is supported entirely by this union. Mrs. Pitts will also read a paper entitled "Our People" in which she speaks of the programme for the day will be as follows: 2:30 to 5:30 Reports of Unions, 5:30 to 6:30 Devotional Exercises. At 7:30 the guests will assemble round the festive board after which toasts will be offered and responded to, followed by a musical and literary programme. Report of Harper Union was read by Mrs.

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MAY PLAY HERE NEXT YEAR.

The Exposition Directors Make the Gilmore Band an Offer.

The Exposition Directors have authorized Secretary Frank Galennie to solicit a bid from D. W. Reeves, leader of the Gilmore Band for the services of the organization during the Exposition of 1893. If the bid is a reasonable one there is a strong likelihood of its being accepted. The following letter which Leader Reeves has written to the Providence Journal will be found interesting in view of the many reports which have been circulated about the band since the closing of the St. Louis Exposition:

To the Editor of the Journal: To the Editor of the Journal:

The reports that have been going the rounds of the papers about Gilmere's Hand have been "mostly" so wide of the truth that I feel called upon to give you astacement of the true condition of affairs for the benefit of my Providence friends.

The band has never for one in that, "with one of the true of true of true of the true of the true of true the creecendos and climaxes are thrilling and the rotume of tone is grand and imposing. The phrasing is perfect. It is clean cut." Very respectfully rours.

D. W. REEVES, leader Glimore's Band.

New York, Nov. 30, 1892.

It would seem from this that the rumors of isaffection were totally without foundation. he playing of the band in New York has alled forth most favorable press comments.

Typhoid Fever. Our best medical authorities attribute this enidemic to the impure condition of the water we are now using. It is a fact that no case of typhoid has been known in a house where the Stevens Upright Filter is used. We confidently recommend its use as a safeguard SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.

CLAYTON, Dec. 9 .- Another applicant for he post-office at this place has come to the ont in the person of Col. N. R. McKnight. There is a steady inquiry for real estate bout Clayton and property has taken on a

about Clayton and property has taken on a veritable boom.

County Judge Theodore Fleege was unable to appear on the beach on account of iliness. Judges Hartwig, Kroening, Wolff and Shoers, County Clerk Wm. C. Wengler. Prosecuting Attorney R. L. Mudd, Editor Black and Rauchenstein of Clayton left this morning for Union, Franklin County, having been summoned as witnesses in the celebrated Forsythe boulevard case.

The time for the election of a Superintendent of Schools will soon be here. Mr. John B. Breier, who teaches the school at Black Jack, will be a candidate.

Mr. John Ted, who has been living for the past five years on the old McCutchen farm, left yesterday with his family for Denver, Colo., where he will engage in business.

Mr. Herman Lueck of Bonflis has returned from a fortnight's visit to Chicage.

Mr. Jas. U. Massey will start to Pueblo, Colo., to morrow light to be gone several weeks.

Clayton Legion No. 7, Select Knights, A. O.

Colo., to-morrow hight to be gone several weeks.
Clayton Legion No. 7, Select Knights, A. O. U. W., held their regular meeting Wednesday evening at their hall in Clayton, and elected the following officers: Commander, Goo. W. Woodward; Vice-Commander, Chas. Steinfeld; Lieut. Commander, Fred A. Wengler; Standard Bearor, Chas. J. Henninger; Recorder, Otto Preiss; Treasurer, Wm. Shores; Recording Treasurer, Wm. Shores; Recording Treasurer, Ben Greensfelder; Senior Workman, August Schulenburg; Junior Workman, Geo. W. Royse; Sentinel (General of Legion), F. A. Heidorn; Prelate (Past Commander), C. C. Garrett; Medical Examiner, Dr. M. W. Carter; Trustee, Chas. J. Henninger. Clayton Legion, No. 7, has at the present time the largest membership of any legion in St. Louis County, and at the instalation of officers there will be a grand reception, and St. Louis legions are cordially invited to attend.

FUIL DRESS Shoes for evening wear. J. G. BRANDT SHOE CO. Broadway and Lucas av.

Mrs. Bauman Injured. As Mrs. Meyer Bauman of 3737 Pine street vas getting of of an Olive street cable car

at Cabanne street, at 6:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening, she was struck and knocked down by a butcher wagon, owned by T. J. Cozzens of \$565 Olive street and driven by about the head. Held for the Coroner. THE Peccless Knabs planos sold Kieselhorst, 1000 Olive street.

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The Last Testimony in the Adams Patent

Case Being Taken. When President George Capen was put on the stand to testify in the famous patent suit brought by Dr. Wellington Adams, the inentor, against the Lindell Railway Co, of St. Louis, he looked in dismay at the array of nodels on the lawyers' tables, and replied

nopelessly to the first question put to him hopelessly to the first question put to him about them.

"I don't know. I have no mechanical brains."

That was several months ago. Since that time the Edison General Electric Co., a gigantic organization that controls most of the electric appliances used on street car lines in the country, has entered the suit to fight Dr. Adams, as it guarantees protection to all the companies that buy from it; the models have increased in number, and enough expert testimony has been taken to fill several large volumes. The mechanical

the models have increased in number, and enough expert testimony has been taken to fill several large volumes. The mechanical brains of Judge Amos R. Thayer of the United States District Court will be sorely tried when he comes to go through all this testimony, as he will have to do early next year in order to reach a decision.

Dr. Adams' suit is now resolved into one against the great Edison company for the greater share of its business. He claims that he patented in 1883 from St. Louis, the principle upon which all their street car motors are now made. The essence of that principle is the application of the electric current to the axies by means of a motor attached to only one axie firmly, the attachments to the rest being flexible. Dr. Adams asks for an injunction against the company using the principle and for an accounting of the protts from the manufacture of the metors by the general company. If he proves his case and wins his suit, his wealth will be counted by millions, and the Edison General Electric Co. will have nothing to sell the street car companies.

millions, and the Edison General Electric Co. will have nothing to sell the street car companies.

So great an amount of money being involved, of course neither side is sparing expense in the suit. Dr. Adams has taken the testimony of all his witnesses, the other side has examined all of theirs, and this week Dr. Adams began offering testimony in rebuttal. The examination of witnesses took place in a large room on the eighth floor of the Bank of Commerce building. Dr. Adams was represented by Upton M. Young, Glven Campbell, Fowler & Fowler, Marcellus Bailey of Washington (who took out the first Bell Telephone patent, by the way) and Parkinson & Parkinson of New York.

The Edinson Co. was represented by Eaton & Lewis of New York, Betts, Atterbury, Hyde & Betts of New York, and Boyle, Adams & McKelghan of New York, and Boyle, Adams & McKelghan of New York, and to prove that the motor he invented in 1883 is the same as that used by the Edwin company now, and that he had this this motor attached then to an experimental railway in the Missouri Glass Works at Third and Vine, upon which many people rode. The Edison company through its witnesses has claimed that his patent was not broad enough to cover their motors. To-day W. M. Osborn's testimony was taken to prove that the models presented by Dr. Adams were made from the patent description.

The Case will be appealed from Judge

The case will be appealed from Judge Thayer, as soon as he decides it, to the United states Court of Appeals, sitting in St. Louis, which has final jurisdiction. Its de-cision will be rendered within a year from

Astonishing.

Are those all-wool Fall Overcoats for men at \$3.65. Also suits at the same price. Rebuild ing sale, GLOBE, 701 to 713 Franklin avenue.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 .- L. M. Bamburger accom

panied by the following gentlemen will leave to-day for a tour of the principal point of scenic interest in Colorado; Messrs Jose Simeao Olivra of Brazil and President of the Brazilian Commission to the World's Fair; Eugene Bittencou, Brazil, Captain of Artillery, and member of the World's Fair Commission, Maguire Moroira, Lieut. Alexandre Leal, President Brazilian Commission to World's Fair; Constantine Bakowza Soustchefisky, Imporia Commissioner for Russia to World's Fair, and S. Michin of Vilno, Russia, Superintendent of Motive Power of the Russian Government. The party will arrive in Denver Saturday evening. of scenic interest in Colorado; Messrs Jose

Sergt. Sam Murray yesterday arrested Frank Zumstey, claiming that Zumstey is the man who ran over and killed Hermann Groeiling on Second and Spruce streets

Wednesday evening. Zumstey is held to await the action of the Coroner's jury.

POCKET KNIVES; XMAS GIFTS, Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, cor. Locust Board of Health Meeting.

The Board of Health met yesterday afternoon. A communication was received from Dr. Sullivan, the milk inspector, in which he stated that he would make no further report stated that he would make no further report than the one already sent in on city water. Chief Sanitary Officer Francis submitted his report on the application of the Lowell factories to connect with a public sewer emptying into the river below the Water Works. He states that this would only be shifting the nuisance from one section to another, and that the permission should not be granted. The factories should be placed outside of the city limits. The board approved his report.

port.
The executive session was then held, and it supposed the case of Dr. Mueller, Superintendent of the Insane Asylum, was fully dis-cussed. No information was given on this point, but it was rumored that the board will sustain Dr. Brennan in his appointments.

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Salvation Army Recruit, NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-Miss Emma Van Nor den, eldest daughter of Mr. Warren Van Norden, President of the Bank of North America who is well known in society, has joined the who is well known in society, has joined the salvation Army and is a full fledged uniformed soldier. While this fact has been known to the intimate friends of the family for some time, yet to a large number of persons who knew the Van Norden family socially and Mr. Van Norden through business connections the announcement will be very much of a surprise. Miss Van Norden, who is not long out of her teens, is a gentle, good looking young woman and exceedingly accomplished.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething softens the gums and allays all pain, 25c,

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 9 .- The heavy armament is being placed on the coast de fence vessel Monterey preparatory to her trial trip. The two 10-inch rifles were placed in position in the qiter turret yesterday and the 12 inch rifles, which weigh 46 tons each, will be placed in the forward turret to day. The contractor? preliminary trials on San Francisco Bay will commence on the 19th

A BOTTLE of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is inval ble to travelers. Price only 25 cents.

BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 9.-Attorney Stapleton representing the contestants in the famous Davis will case, have given notice of a motion to have a date fixed for a new trial in the case. The motion will come up for hearing Seturday, Dec. 17. This move indicates that all attempts to compromise have been abandoned and that efforts in that direction have proved futile.

To Contractors and Builders. We can deliver you promptly Pittsburg Gas Coke, lump or crushed. Berry-Horn Coal Co., 510 Pine st.

Causes a Sensation POUGHERERSIE, N. Y., Dec. 9.-Mrs. Heler Sanford, the wife of Robert Sanford of this city, has commenced in Queens County ar action for separation from her husband, who is a prominent lawyer. The couple have been married about twenty-dwe years and they have several children. The action of Mrs. Sanford has caused considerable of a sensation on account of the great social prominence of the parties. The charge is cruelty and incompatibility.

Horsford's Aoid Phosphate

HE RATTLED MR. BELL.

A Cool Witness Disconcerts the Ex-City Connector.

In the case of Campbell against Stewart, In the case of Campus.
which was tried in Judge Fisher's court yesterday, a judgment was given in favor of

both are interested in a manufacturing com-pany of which each was endeavoring to secure a controlling interest. Stewart purchased twenty shares of stock which Camp-bell claimed was to have been turned over to him. For this he sued, but the court con-cluded that Mr. Stewart purchased for him-

"Then your recollection of this matter," asked Mr. Beil, rising from his seat and approaching the witness, "is not the same as Mr. Levy's?"

"I don't know what Mr. Levy's recollection was!" tion was!"

"Didn't you hear him testify a few mine

recollection of this matter is not different from Mr. Lovy s."

I heard what Mr. Lovy said, but I don't know what his recollection of the matter was at the time.

There was a broad single in the court-room and Mr. Bell went back to his seat to look at some papers.

Henry Servoss, aged 59 years, sick and destitute, was taken to the City Hospital from

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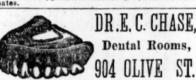
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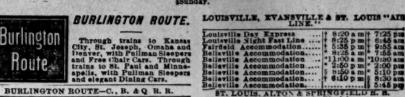
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Towns. WELLSVILLE, Dec. 9. -Rev. B. D. Sipple began a rotracted meeting on last Monday night. He is be-ng assisted by Rev. E. W. Reynolds of Montgomery Mr. Wm. McCoy and Miss Mons Renkle were Charles Wall and Miss Anna Thomas were mar-ried Dec. 1.

Literary exercises will be held in the afternoon, and a collection taken to add new books to the school library.

Rev. Hardy has resigned the pastorate of the Baptisi Church here. Elder Silvers preached a trial sermon at the church last Sunday.

Norman Barker has gone to Mexico to reside with his uncle, J. M. Barker, and study law.

W. S. Little, Grand Chief Templar of Missouri, delivered two Jectures here last week. Mrs. Clara Hoffman also lectured here during the week.

Jas. Y. Parsons is at home from St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barker attended the Wall-Thomas weeding near Middlesown Thursday.

Mrs. Capt. Lenox visited St. Louis friends lass week.

dent of this vicinity since 1870.

RICHMOND.

RICHMOND. Mo., Dec. 9.—A large increase in the attendance at the local Sunday-schools is considered a sure sign of approaching Christmas.

Superior Judge C. B. Armstrong has died at his home in Jackson, Cal. He was formarly a citizen of Ray and Howard Counties, Mo.

The laddes of Richmond have decided to place a marble table over the door of the Ray County cells and the state over the door of the Ray County cells and the state over the door of the Ray County cells and the state over the door of the say County cells and the state over the door of the say County cells and the property-owners of the city are being urged to clean up around their premises in view of the threatened invasion of cholera next summer.

J. M. Farguson of the Hughes Coal Co spent the first of the week in St. Louis.

Mrs. S. M. Boyer and children are visiting relatives at Kirksville.

John W. Hubbeli was in Kansas City Shis , week on business

O. Guerthal came in from Oklahoma City Sat-

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General and Personal News From Interior

Mrs. James Cahall and daughters attended the Hughes-Potts wedding at Forristell last Wednesday.

Hon, Wm. A. Dillon, People's party candidate for Congress in this district, and Miss Nannie Young of Randolph County, were married last week.

Cards are out announcing the nuptiase of Mr. Justin Barker, formerly of Wellsville, now in Arkansas City, and Miss Annie Louise Besselliew.

Next Fr day is library day at the public school. Literary exercises will be held in the afternoon, and a collection taken to add new books to the school library.

Frederick Brandt, 14 years old, has been hissing from his home, No. 4008 North wenty-second street, since Thursday after-con, and his father, John Brandt, 1s very naxious about his son's safety. Mr. Brandt teeps a stationery store and his coy has been constanted to come to the Post-Disparce.

FOR THE POSTMEN.

St. Louis Bost-Dispatch, friday Ebening, December 9, 1892.

The Post-Dispatch Inaugurates a Grand Contest for Letter-Carriers—\$1,000 in Gold to Be Distributed Among the Most Popular.

Here Is a Chance for Everybody Who Wishes to Reward the Men Who Are Sharers in Their Joys and Sorrows to Show Their Regard in a Substantial Way.

From the Post-Disparce, Wednesday, Nov. 30.

In uniform of gray, with leather pouch hanging from shoulder, with quick walk and alert face, the St. Louis letter-carrier goes his daily rounds.

He is as faithful as any sentinel that ever kept watch along the picket lines of history. Rain or shine, he is at his post of duty every morning. In sunshine or in storm, the letter carrier comes to our

The United States Government employs him as it employs the blueclad soldier of barracks or of frontier camp. But for the letter-carrier there is scant promotion of merit, there is no chevron on the sleeve for honorable service, there is no officer's commission possible in the future, to fire his zeal. He does his duty, and if he does it well it is for

That he does it well we all know.

How close to one's own life story he is. From him, standing at the front door, is handed the missive that brings new joy and new happiness to its recipient. Through his faithful agency come the tidings from distant loved ones, the messages of hope, of comfort, of encouragement that do so much to brighten our daily lives. Through him they speak to us, the absent friends, the kinspeople, who have thought of us and written good-cheer and God-speed.

And through his hands come also the messages of sorrow and bereavement, the news that causes sadness in the home. He is associated with our happiness and with our unhappiness, because he is a part of

And in gladness or in grief, he is always prompt, unfailing, reliable. Sharing our joys and our sorrows, therefore, the letter carrier makes his daily rounds.

He comes when there is rejoicing in the house, and the merry peal of his signal adds to the rejoicing.

He comes when there is woe, and betrays a silent sympathy.

He gets to know all the members of the family, the little children, the daughter just blooming into womanhood, the son just beginning the real battle of life on the verge of manhood, the old people. We all nod and smile and speak to him as we meet his familiar, gray figure on the "home block." He has been "our postman" for years it may be.

And for years he goes on doing his daily duty, unobtrusively, quietly, faithfully, asking no especial recognition as reward, interested in the lives of many people, the friend of many boys and girls, thinking, perhaps, when he smiles at them, of his own little ones at home.

The Post-Dispatch wants to remember the letter carrier in a substantial manner, and in a way that will allow its patrons to name the most popular carrier in the city of St. Louis. With this end in view, it proposes to begin a "Letter-carrier Con-

test" next Sunday, Dec. 4. The sum of \$1,000 in gold will be distributed in this contest to

the six most popular St. Louis letter-carriers. The gifts in the "Post-Dispatch Letter-Carrier Contest" will be as

follows:	
First Prize \$	500 in gold
Second Prize	250 in gold
Third Prize	100 in gold
Fourth Prize	75 in gold
Fifth Prize	50 in gold
Sixth Prize	25 in gold
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Total\$1,000 in gold

This will be a contest for the home patrons of the Post-Dispatch the readers of this paper who live in St. I ouis.

A "Letter Carrier Contest Coupon" will be printed in the Post-

Out the coupon out and give it to your letter-carrier, writing his name in the blank space left for that purpose, or save them and send them in at the end of the contest to be placed to his credit.

The Post-Dispatch wants this contest to be a fair expression of the choice of the people of St. Louis. Therefore, it will not sell papers in large quantities outside of dealers. As in the boys' and girls' Christmas contest inaugurated by the Post-Dispatch, every endeavor will be be used to have everything fair and square.

The Post-Dispatch letter-carriers' contest will open Dec. 4, 1892. It will close March 4, 1893.

You like the letter-carrier who comes to your block with his pouch full of letters for your household and those of your neighbors. Vote for him, vote every day and thus help him to a share of that \$1.000 in gold, perhaps to the \$500 gift.

The letter-carrier's success in this contest depends altogether on the people whom he has served so faithfully. Don't fail him, now that you have a chance to show him that you appreciate his work. Remember that he has never failed you, and vote for him.

Gifts aggregating \$1,000 in gold will be given to the letter carriers of St. Louis by the Post-Dispatch. The distribution of these gifts is in the hands of the readers of the Post-Dispatch.

Your carrier will appreciate your efforts in his behalf. Any one of the gifts, especially that first one of \$500 in gold, would be a mighty nice tribute to the carrier in your district. But you will have to help him receive such a tribute.

Clip the "Post-Dispatch Letter-Carrier Contest Coupon" from the Post-Dispatch every day, or have the children do it, and save it for the benefit of your letter carrier.

THE CRISIS PASSED.

French Government Affairs Again on Firm Ground.

THE RIBOT MINISTRY RECEIVED WITH HEARTY APPROVAL

Bensational Charges at the Ahlwardt Trial in Berlin-English Farmers Favor Protective Tariff-Political Crisis Im minent at Buenos Ayres-Typhoid Epidemic in Mexico-Foreign News.

PARIS. Dec. 9 .- Soon after 6 o'clock vester day evening a cluster of people was observed reading on a poster on the walls of the Ministry of Marine building the declaration which had beed read tremblingly only two hours before by Premier Ribot. The speed with which the poster was got out indicates the intense anxiety with which the Govern-ment is watching and which it is powerless to withstand, what is throughout called a conspiracy, not only against the Republic, but against the State. Couched in terms of high-minded patriotism M. Ribot's statement places recent incidents in their proper perspective, recalling the all but frenzied or bewitched deputies to Had yesterday's attempt failed to would have been insulted, and his official powders had been found in Ahlwardt's pockpily, time and cleverness working on the sadors representative of the two sympathy for Ahlwardt, and a proportionate parties to the Driebund watched Premier increase of animosity toward the Jews. Freot's literally trembling fingers as they fumbled the leaves of his statement. All listened with breathless expectancy. The first expression of assent came with the From that point the low, deep tones of the reader were respectfully followed, until at the words "You will thus frustrate the snares placed in your pathway," one half of the chamber broke into applause. conclusion of the Premier's speech the whole left and center gave a ringing shout of roval, and word went round the galleries,

'He has a majority." There was great curiosity in the chamber to-day to hear Minister Bourgeois. He impresses one as a strong man. He had a col-lected, self-assured appearance. When in-terrupted he calmiy waited, with his hands thrust in his pockets, and his presence of mind never deserted him. The Rightist's learly disliked him.

M. Chevillard, formerly factorum to M. Barbe's agent, M. Vian, declares that M. Barbe in 1888 took him to the Bank of France and compelled him to indorse and cash Baron

Barbe in 1888 took him to the Bank of France and compelled him to indorse and cash Baron Reinach's check to the bearer for 550,000 francs. Some months later M. Barbe showed Chevillard a letter signed by M. Martin threatening an exposure of M. Barbe for accepting a bribe, and compelled M. Chevillard to write a letter denying that he had ever cashed a check for M. Barbe.

BRITISH TOPICS.

PROTECTION IMPOSTS FAVORED BY THE AGRI-CULTURISTS.

LONDON, Dec. 9 .- Great interest is being taken throughout the United Kingdom in the proceedings of the Farmers' Conference, articularly in the claim so persistently made that protection is the only thing that can relieve the farming classes from their pres-ent unsatisfactory condition. The Times, Standard, Chronicle and Daily News tells the armers that protection is absolutely impossible in England. It is noted that in the sal for the levying of high duties, submitted to the conference, no suggestion of the exemption of colonial product from the proposed duties was made. The crisis in the farming industry is causing a great increase in the number of inquiries being received from people of the farming class thinking of emigrating. The Lord Mayor of London is being urged to form a special emigration

The fears that were entertained at the Stock Exchange of a collapse in silver values appear to have vanished. Silver securities have strengthened during the last two days, rube paper closing yesterday % better on the day. It has again risen a to-day. It is bredicted that the failure of the International Monetary Conference will have no effect upon the Stock Exchange. Most of the securities held here are gold obligations, and it is reported that the more silver falls in value.

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vest in gold securities.

The Irish home rule bill has been drafted and circulated among members of the Cabi-

The Baroness de Roques has again visited

AHLWARDT'S TRIAL.

VERY GENERAL SYMPATHY FOR THE AC-

ment that Ahlwardt had deliberately brought about the illness which disabled him yesterday. The prosecutor said that two morphine et, and also notes setting forth the terms in which the defendant proposed to describ to his illness to the attending physician. The side, discovered how to his filness to the attending physician. The the thunderbolt. The ambas-trial is proceeding. There is much popular increase of animosity toward the Jews. Fre quent instances are reported of Jews having their beards pulled in the streets, and of other indignities being inflicted by unruly individuals. On this account many of the Polish Jews resident in Berlin hold their beards with their hands when going about the rougher portions of the city. Some of them, notwithstanding this pre-caution, have had handfuls of hair snatched

away. The enemies of the Jews indulge in all sorts of charges against them, the favor-ite allegation being usury, and that they are devoid of patriotic spirit.

In his argument the Public Prosecutor as-serted that Ahlwardt had utterly failed to

prove his calumnious assertions, which were prove his calumnious assertions, which were calculated and intended to excite sus-picion against the Government and undermine the foundations of the state. The prosecutor said that Ahl-wardt's falsehoods had been productive of untold mischief, and urged that imprison ment for eighteen months would be the least penalty at all adequate for his crime. MONETARY CONFERENCE.

BI-METALLISTS CONDEMN THE ACTION OF GREAT

BRITAIN.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 9.-The bi-metallist dele gates to the International Monetary Conference are discussing whether or not they shall unite in signing a memorandum on the obstruction offered by Great Britain to a determination of the questions before the conference. If the conference resumes its sittings after a prolonged adjournment such a protest is conceived likely to induce the British Government to present to the conference a decided policy through its delegates acting in union thereon. The present British delegation appears to have been sent purposely to muddle the proceedings. There is no cohesion among the British representatives either as to principles. sentatives, either as to principles or procedure. Each delegate appears to act as an individual agent, except Sir C. Rivers Wilson and Sir Fremantle, Deputy Master of the British Mint, the latter of whom used his official position to disclaim any responsibility for the proposals presented by Mr. Alfred ty for the proposals presented by Mr. Alfred de Rothschild.

Mr. Bertram Currie and Sir William Houldsworth have not a single dea in common, and they have a strong mutual contempt for each other's views. Neither Gen. Strachesy nor Sir Guildford Molesworth, the Indian delegates, have official orders as to the course to take. It omcial orders as to the course to take. It has been made clear that the British Government has purposely avoided giving any instructions tending to the common action of its delegates upon any point whatever. It is now obvious that this course was designed to foil the conference in coming to any general or special solution of the silver question.

the more people there will be willing to in- suspended from duty all judges who tried Pizarro on charges of frauds. During the debate it was declared that all the members of the judiciary were corrupt. In many places this opinion is confirmed.

There is trouble in the Cabinet over the action of the Senate and the President's pro-

Congress has reduced the army to 10,500 men. Dispatches from Porto Alegre say that the Government has munifested its pleasure over the arrest of many Federalists on the sentiment prevails. The residents of the province believe the pursuit and capture to be a violation of foreign territory contrary to political usages. There is likely to be a lively dispute between Brazil and Argentina over the question.

QUEBEC'S PREMIER. QUEREC, Dec. 9.—Mr. De Borcherville has agreed to retain the premiership of Quebec for the present, but it is generally believed that he will retire before long in favor of Mr. Flynn or Mr. Caisgran as Mr. Taillon had declined.

proceedings in Taney County courts came to a sudden termination yesterday by proceedings brought against Benjamin Price, elected to the office of Prosecuting Attorney by the Republicans, to declare him incompetent. When the parties of Taney County nominated candidates for Prosecuting Attorney neither could find a suitable man for the place. The Democrats secretly nominated C. B. Sharp of Ozark, Christian County, and Republicans nominated Benjamin Price of this city. Neither candidate, not being a resident of the county, was eligible. Price was elected. The proceedings against him are to prevent his taking the office on account of his ineligibility. Snarp cannot be decided elected, and the people are in a quandary as to what course to take.

The Globe for Christmas Presents. Embroidered Dress Shirts, 95c to \$2.50. \$4. Initial and Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, 15c to \$1. Embroidered Suspenders in glass cases, 75c to \$3.50. Teck, Puff and Four-in-Hand Neckwear, 25c to \$2. Finest Silk Mum-

ers, 75c to \$4. Rebuilding sale.

GLOBE, 701 to 713 Franklin avenue. His Name Must Have Done It.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 9 .- Hard Hearing Fool, a Rosebud Sioux Indian, was taken to-day from the county jail in this city to Washington, D. C., where he will be confined in the National Insane Asylum. Fool is mildly crazy, and will be the first Sioux ever taken to an insane asylum by the Government.

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IRON TRADE. Dealers Waiting for the Action of Con-

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 9 .- In it's comments on the conditions of the iron and ore market the Iron Trade Review says: There is wait. ing in the iron trade and with the waiting there is quietness. If Mr. Cleveland and the leaders of his party would announce whether or no an extra session of Congress is looked for, and if yes, what manner of tariff legislafrontier in the Province of Corrientes, tion is on the programme, there would be an Argentina. But in Argentina a differend to so much of the present hesitation as is end to so much of the present hesitation as is begotten of political uncertainty, Quietness is to be looked for in many lines, preliminary to stock taking, and it is not unusual to have a brief lull before the opening of a new year, but reports agree that the existing condition has more in it than the time of the year. Two weeks ago we wrote that "the conditions surrounding the fron trade are conditions surrounding the fron trade are such as to give the warrant of solidity to every symptom that counts for the better."

Decreasing pig-iron stocks and the probability that furnaces out of blast would be kept on the idle list by the conservative policy the existing uncertainty spiloned upon the ref.

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QUEBEC, Dec. 9.—Mr. Chapleau will be sworn in as the Lieutenant-Governor at Quebec Monday.

TYPHOT EFIDEMIC.

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico, Dec. 9.—Typhold fever in its most mailgnant type is raging in this city and throughout the State in the small towns. Several hundred deaths have occurred in the last three weeks, and the number of fatalities daily from the fever is from twenty to fifty. The epidemic is attributed to the severe drought which has prevailed for the past four years.

The Government of Switzerland has ratified the treaty recently negotiated with France.

The Anarchist, Francois, has been arraigned before a Farls magistrate. He denied his complicity in the Cafe Very outrage.

A sensation has been caused at Hamburg by the suspension of Carow & Bartels, stock brokers. Carow has absconded, but the police are following him. Bartels has surrendered. Liabilities, 7,600,000 marks.

Queer Situation in Taney County.

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COAL FAMINE. Suffering for Fuel in Nebraska, Iowa and

South Dakota.

SIOUX CITY, Io., Dec. 9.-Reports of suffer ing from a scarcity of coal come from all parts of South Dakota, Northern Nebraska and Western Iowa, as a result of the blizzard that swept over the Northwest. There is a scarcity in the hands of dealers; that in many cases amounts to no supply at all. Dealers charge the railroads with all the responsibilcharge the railroads with all the responsibility, saying that coal ordered by them was confiscated en route by the railroads and used in their engines, the railroad supply not being enough to furnish motive power for the great grain rush. At Alpena, S. D., the citizens became enraged and confiscated thirty tons of coal in the railroad sheds which they apportioned out among those needing it, while at other points coal on cars billed to piaces beyond is being seized. In this city there is a famine of steam coal, and unless relief comes soon many factories will have to use dearer fuel. All the railroads report a heavy fall of snow and big drifts along their lines, amounting almost to a blockade which makes the situation more serious.

Suicide of a Wife Murderer.

READING, Pa., Dec. 9.—Frank Kerner, under a twelve years' sentence for wife murder, has committed suicide in the Berks County jail by hanging himself.

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Will be given to any person in St. Louis who will devise means whereby the physicians can be made to defend the practice of medicine. These men come to the lectures of Prof. Wilson. He, Prof. Wilson, charges the practice with murder. He charges murder in the physicians' prescriptions. He charges the drug stores with murder, and yet the people stand silently by and watch the victims of medical practice hurried off to early graves, in fact the people of America are bound slaves to a vile system; and yet they dare not help themselves. Why do the physicians of St. Louis not defend themselves? If Prof. Wilson is wrong when he charges them with murder he could be convicted of libel and slander. Why then do the doctors stand the charges he makes against the practice?

Free lectures every afternoon at 3 o'clock and every evening at 8 o'clock. The platform is open to every physician in the city. Why do the doctors not reply to the charges made? If the Professor is right he should be supported in his cause. If he is wrong he should be compelled to clear out of the city and the State. This same offer has been made all over America and Europe and yet no one has replied. Yet Prof. Wilson has six million patients under his special treatment. HE MAKES THE BLIND SEE, THE DEAF HEAR and cures every form of disease without the CURSE OF DRUGS. Come early at every lecture and hear the most remarkable man in America. Bring your doctors along and make them defend themselves.

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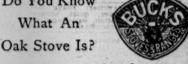
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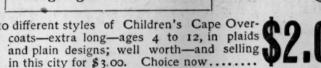
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ANOTHER ASPIRANT

Goddard Wants to Fight for the Championship.

HE CHALLENGES CORBETT TO MEET HIM WITHIN A YEAR.

The Fight at Coney Island a Bar-Room Scrimmage-Maher a Disappointment -Tommy Ryan Matched With Dawson -Results of Last Night's Fights-Goasip From the Turf-Sporting News.

New York. Dec. 9 .- There are now three men yearning with more or less earnestness to try conclusions with Jim Corbett for the championship. Everyone knows that it is the ambition of Peter Jackson's life to settle the difference with Corbett which their long tought draw left undetermined. A cable Moore, Charley Mitchell's father-in-law, has posted a forfeit of \$2,500 to bind a match with the champion for \$10,000 a side, and now Joe Goddard, flushed with last night's victory, comes forward as an aspirant for championship honors and joins the two others in camping on Corbett's trail. Joe Goddard is est and does not expect the chamon to fight him for a year, but the Austratian has no lack of confidence in his ability to win when the time comes.

After his fight with Maher last night Joe Goddard said: "Maher is a terrific hitter, not as good a man as I expected to meet. at him." As to his intention for the future Goddard said spiritedly: "I mean to make Jim Corbett fight. He has been calling me down long enough, and I think that I have demonstrated by this time that I have demonstrated by this time that I have a right to aspire to the championship of the world. Corbett cannot be a champion and a play-actor at the same time. I shall post a forfeit of 51,000 and if he don't consent to fight within a year I shall fer the forfeit go to bind a match with any man living. I admit that Corbett is one of the cleverest men I ever saw, but he cannot hit one-tenth as hard as the man I have just beaten. Corbett has ignored my challenge, but I don't see how he can get out of the match."

Sporting men do not think much of Goddard's claims. After his exhibition last night they say he would be common amusement for scientific fighters like Corbett or Jackson, or even Bob Fitzsingapps.

LAST XIGHT'S BATTLE.

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It took burly Joe Goddard, the "Barrier hampion," just three rounds to finish Peter

night. The battle was devoid of science, neither man showing generalship or the slightest knowledge of ring tactics. Maher was unquestionably a disappointment. The fight he put up was as ridiculous and disastrous as Don Quixote's onsiaught on the windmill. Goddard is a typical fighting animal, coarse visaged, beetle-browed and bull-necked, fought like a demon. His movements were awkward but full of force. He rushed at his man in hurricane style, moved his arms like a fiall and rained his blows without foresight. His adversary, confused by his tactics, retorted in the same style and the fight became a bloody contest of brute strength. Maher was deficient in power and succumbed from pure weariness, more fought out than whipped in the third round. Aside from the character of the men the fight was a regular bar-room scrimmage. Goddard bore the most signs of punishment, his cheek bone having been spilt open and the fiesh about his right eye beaten to a pulp. There was enough unmashed lineament on his face to betoken rapturous joy when he was pronounced victor. He had bet heavily on himself and was thousands of dollars ahead on the result. Maher had few marks after the heavy fighting, but himself and was thousands of dollars ahead on the result. Maher had few marks after the heavy fighting, but himself and was thousands of dollars ahead on the result. Maher had few marks after the heavy fighting, but he seemed to realize all that defeat meant. Peter is now an exploded star.

The club-house was crowded, and though the mill was not of a high order, the quantity of blood spilt seemed to satisfy the crowd. As usual something happened to the railroad and the crowd were left at the mercy of the Coney Island hotel-keepers for the night.

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GRIFFIN, MURPHY AND WHITE. "Johnny" Griffin of Braintree, Mass., and "Billy" Murphy of Australia, will probably be matched the latter part of this week. The Olympic Club of New Orleans has offered a \$4,000 purse for the men to fight for next month, and the chances are that they will accept, Murphy has now a match on with "Tommy" White of Chicago, which will come off the latter part of this month. The Australian says that if he is successful he will immediately sign articles to meet Griffin. These men have met before. Both are remarkably clever, and Murphy is credited with one victory over the Braintree lad, whom he defeated in three rounds a few years ago. But the Griffin of to-day is a much better man, and the tables are liable to be turned by him. Dixon cannot be drawn on by Griffin and in order to fight the latter must go against Murphy. month, and the chances are that they will

THE HALL-FITZSIMMONS FIGHT. . NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 9 .- Hall's articles to fight Fitzsimmons were received here before he arrived in New York. They stipulate that the fight come off and that the weight that the fight come off and that the weight be 160 pounds. There is nothing in his propositions that the club or fitzsimmons object to. The club will respect the wishes of the Carnival Society. Capt. Williams has gone to New York for the purpose of consulting with the principals and arranging all dates. He will also endeavor to secure other boxers of note so as to make up a triple event as attractive as the carnival in which Corbett won the championship.

RYAN WILL MEET DAWSON. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 9.—Immediately after the result of the Dawson-O'Connell fight at San Francisco last night, Tommy Ryan affixed his name to articles of agree-

Olympic Club of New Orleans, the fight to take place the first week in March. Ryan's backers announced that, aside from the purse, he is willing to wager any part of \$10,000 that the international championship will be won by the Chicago man. The articles were signed and forwarded to President Charles Dixon.

DAWSON WHIPS O'CONNELL. Before the California Athletic Club las night George Dawson of Australia put out "Doc" O'Connell of Boston in twenty "Doc" O'Connell of Boston in twenty rounds. O'Connell showed up well in the early part of the fight and used his left with much cleverness, but Dawson was the better general and much stronger. He let O'Connell do much of the leading and countered savagely. After the tenth round Dawson assumed the advantage and made a chopping block of his opponent. He beat the strength out of him and finished him in the twentleth with a right upper cut.

Billy Myer will accept the Olympic's offer o meet Dick Burge. E. D. Cole of Jackson, Mich., and H. Moore of Detroit fought a twenty-four round draw at Jackson last night. Jim Daly of Philadelphia is matched to fight Tom McCarthy of Buffalo at Buffalo on Dec. 20 for a \$2,000 purse and \$1,000 a side. C. A. C. Smith, the big colored heavy-weight, formerly of Muldoon's combination, is telling a story in New York that he recently knocked out Joe Choynski in the Ariel Club, Philadelphia, but that Parson Davies had the matter kept quiet.

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

matter kept quiet.

Michael Hough of Brooklyn, and Tommy Creed of New York fought fifty rounds before the Buffalo Atheletic Club last night. The fight was scheduled for twenty rounds, but thirty more were fought by the referee's orders. Creed was played out at the end of fifty rounds and Hough awarded the fight?

The Queenan-Kennedy contest, which will be to a finish, is the principal local puglistic event on the "tapis" this week. Both the "Stock Yards' Glant and the big negro have trained faithfully, at least such is what those who have the affair in charge state, and the chances are a rattling good contest will ensue.

Horse-owner and Jockey J. J. McCafferty has arrived in Chicago. He is now one of the most noted characters on the turf, his phe nomenal success on the big Eastern tracks that the club deposit \$5,000 as a guarantee all the crack stables, and in the face of oppo sition which was not always fair, having made his name familiar wherever interest is authority.

McCafferty's stable-consisting of forty-two horses, most of them of high quality-is at Columbus, Ga., and will winter there. This is McCafferty's home, and it was on the Southern fields that he gained that intima southern fields that he gained that include and valuable knowledge of horse nature which caused a New York paper to suggest that he start a school for horse-training this winter in Gotham. The young turiman is too prudent to say so, but his friends have no doubt that he expects to sweep in many valuable stakes next year East and West. Where three years ago he owned only a few selling-platers, of which Burch was the star, he now has a string, which in breeding, compares with the best. In the last year he has expended \$52,000 for yearlings alone, and has picked up a full brother to Reporter among them, which he has named Interocean. He also has a full sister to Helen Nichols by the name of Eva Dinsmore. Both of these and several more are elligible to all the big. 2-year-old events of next season. MicCafferty says his horses are all doing well.

HERE'S A PRETTY MESS. New York, Dec. 9.—The Trotting Associa-tion's Board of Review had a comparatively short session yesterday. Just before the day's proceedings were over Col. E. S. Edwards of Newark, N. J., a well-known start ing judges arrived from Nebraska. Serious charges affecting his honesty in his official capacity were made against him Tuesday by Uriah Bitzer and John McDaniels, both of Lancaster, Pa., who were fined \$100 each by Col. Edwards at the recent meeting there. The Colonel explained why he was not present Tuesday, and came now in response to a dispatch which reached him only on that day at Lincoln, Neb. He stigmatized the charge as false and malicious, and said with a day or two of grace he could bring plenty of rebuting evidence. C. Bassini of New York gave evidence in favor of the Colonel, and said Bitzer had admitted to him that he had been pulling his gelding, John Strohm, for two seasons past. charges affecting his honesty in his official

HE RUNS TO- DAY. People were startled to hear at North Ber gen Tuesday that Bradley had stated his belief in the necessity of giving Blitzen a rest. That Bradley should rest any horse over Sunday came in the nature of a surprise to his acquaintances, says a Gotham turf au-thority, but he is on record as saying that a rest of a couple of weeks will do Blitzen very much good. This game and reliable colt has certainly earned it, and, as he wins about three races a week for Mr. Bradley, it would do no harm to let him rest until the Christ-mas holidays.

THOSE SALVATOR TEARLINGS. A story from San Francisco says that the weanling offspring of Salvator are attracting much attention there from those who have visited Mr. J. B. Haggin's Rancho del Paso visited ar. J. E. Haggin's kancho del Paso stud. The one most liked for his looks is the chestnut colt from the mare Chimera, she by imp. Mortimer. The weanling has much of the color and markings of Salvator. Another, by Salvator—Lou Lanier, has favorably caught the eye of the critics. Explosion. Mande Hampton and Firenzi are now in foal to Salvator.

VALUABLE COLTS SOLD. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 9.—Gideon, a bay cold, 2 years old, by Wilton, dam Qui Vive by sentinel, has been sold by Bowerman Bros. of this city to C. H. and S. E. Coe of New York City for \$9,000. The same breeders sold to the Messrs. Coe a 3-year-old bay colt by Wilton, dam by Mambrina Patchen for \$2,000.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS. Pat Conley, who several weeks ago defeated King Crab. Blitzen, Kirkover and other good ones at Guttenburg, had a tough job of it winning yesterday's handicap at East St. Louis. He just did manage to nose out van Jant and Description.

for the place. The winner opened at 10 and closed at 4 to 1. The pair that were tied for the place each closed at 4 to 1. Bob Francis, first choice at 2 to 1, won the opening scramble easily by three or four lengths. Josephine Cassidy, another favorite at 8 to 5, defeated Mariquitta, second choice at 2 to 1, by q a nec is the next event. Martha W. was backed down from even money to 7 to 10 to win the third race, but Cotta at 8 to 1 won hands down by two lengths. The closing brought a big field to the post, out of which Ballardine and Barthol closed equal first choices at 8 to 1. In a bang-up finish, in which almost the whole field participated, Reserve, second choice at 4 to 1, won by half a length.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS ELSEWHERE.
At Gloucester—Actiolam (Bergen), 4 to 1; Pleymar (Tribe), 3 to 1; Lillie B. (Doane), 8 to 1; Belisarius Kuchen), 1 to 2; Great Guns Kuchen), 4 to 5, and Lan't Tell (Ham), 3 to 5.
At Guttenbary—Harrawy (H. London) Can't Teil (Ham), 3 to 5.

At Guttenberg-Hesperus (H. Jones), 4 to 1; Black-lock (H. Jones), 5 to 2; Early Blossom (Brooks), 1 to 2; False Ahrens (Suedeker), 2 to 1; Ecarte (Pines), 4 to 1, and Thorndale (Marshail), 2 to 1.

At Roby-Golo (Cottrill), 3 to 1; Alturos (Horning), 3 to 1; Royal Flush (Horning), 3 to 1; Cottle (Taylor), 7 to 5; Enthusiast (Leonard), even; Josie (Noble), 4 to 1, and Billy Pinkerton (S. Bell), 4 to 5.

TRACK TALK. Barney Schrieber was one of the few that ad money on Pat Conley yesterday. Arthur White could not pick a winner yes-erday. It was one of the toughest days the wner of Tim Murphy has experienced for

some time.

Tom Tracey has sold The Major to Smith Kelly, who entered the old gelding at \$200 in the first race, a seiling affair, yesterday. Tom has also sold Pow Wow. His string at present consists of Dan Honig, Preston B. and a yearing he received in exchange for Chan Haskell from Theodore Winters. Dan Honig and Preston B. are quartered at EastSt. Louis, while the yearling is located for the winter at the Fair Grounds. Tom will not race the latter until next season.

Service, who is by the imp. Woodlands, is a

latter until next season.

Service, who is by the imp. Woodlands, is a full brother to that good horse, Servitor, who defeated the great Aloha in the mud at the Fair Grounds last spring. Servitor ran at North Bergen last winter, and when Fred Gerhardy brought him out West last spring he attracted but little attention. After he had defeated Aloha and won one or two other good races, however, Gerhardy disposed of him, at a good price, to Otto Stifel, who owns the Gambrinus stables. Servitor is at present wintering with the rest of the Gambrinus string at Louisville.

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The finish in yesterday's handicap was about as close an afiair as has ever taken place on a Western race track. Pat Conley won by a whisker, with Van Zant on one side and Reputation on the other, tied for the place. Those that held second place tickets on the latter two secured one-lourth of the price marked against their money by the bookmakers. To say that it was about as fine a handicap as has ever been run would not be exaggerating matters. It reminded many of the initial Brooklyn handicap, when Dry Monopole, Blue Wing and Hidalgo finished, almost noses apart, in the order named. This, however, can hardly be said to have equaled yestorday's performance.

Anctioneer Hewitt started out to dispose of some poor classed race horses, although many present denied that they were such. In front of the judge's stand at the track yestorday, and after exercising his lungs for sometime threw up the job in disgust, after most of the consignment had been bid in by their owners. Barney Schrieber wanted to sell Cor-

ticelli, a royally bred animal, but could not get his price, \$250, and refused to let Ten Broeck's son go for anything less. Kammerer's stable, which included Gov. Wheeler, Ed Finn and the 2-year old Guess, were also knocked down to their owner, who thought anything less than \$200 for either of them was to small. The rest of the consignment did not amount to much.

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Hank Combs, who trains Vanzant and Pat Conley, was of the opinion that the former would win yesterday and showed the confidence he had in his judgment by backing Vanzant, although not heavily. Hank was about as much surprised at the excellent manner in which Pat Farrell's son performed as even those who thought he would not even show among a field that included such good ones as he encountered yesterday. It can be relied upon, however, that the next time Pat starts in a race, one mile or over, Hank will see that he is not neglected entirely. He starts to-day in a thirteen-sixteenths of a mile affair, but will hardly make much of a showing against St. Pancras, providing the latter performs as he did Wednesday.

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"How did the Lamasney Bros. come to name a gelding Lillian." is a question on hears crop out among the regulars at the course across the river quite frequently of late, especially since the animal mentioned has demonstrated that his equal in his class hardly exists at the track just at present. Dan Lamasney, when questioned about the matter, laughed and replied: "Well, you have got me. I do.not, for the life of me, know what caused Lorrilard, who named the horse, to call the name he did. I was given to understand that he was named after one of the millionaire tobacco merchant's of the millionaire tobacco merchant's friends, but what sex the friend was I am in ignorance of. I suppose he had his own reasons for calling him Lillian.'

The formation of a pneumatic tire trust is reported. An English firm is backing the enterprise, and two prominent American firm have already joined. Other manufacturers will follow, it is said, and thus give the new trust virtual control of the American tire

CYCLE CHAT. A Japanese smoker is the latest cycling club entertainment wrinkle in the West. The decorations and arrangements are all Japanese and "innocent merriment" is kept up all evening.

After a spin on the wheel do not immediately take a bath; better rest and cool off for at least fifteen minutes; after bathing lie down, covering yourself up with something light and warm. The concerns who sold wheels on the installment plan did a tremendous business this past season. It enabled many a young man without ready cash to indulge in the

The new wrinkle of paieting bicycle wheels various colors gives the clubs a gay appearance when they are out on a run. Triplet racing promises to be a feature of next year's track events. A number of the machines are being built about the country

BASE BALL.

Ned Hanlon, the well-known base ball player, is in favor of putting the pitcher back about eight feet, which, he says, will not take away his effectiveness or destroy his skill. "What the people want to see," he

says, "is action in the game, and in order to get that requisite the ball must be hit, and only by this can you develop the features of the game. These are batting, fielding and particularly base running." Hanlon hits the base ball nail squarely on the head.

Van Haltren is pitching for the Oakland Club of the California League. It is almost a sure thing that Danny Richardson will be a Giant again next season. The Cincinnati Club have lines out for Out-fielder McCann of the Chattanooga Club. Von der Ahe says if the bases are put fur-ther apart he will have to buy wings for sev-eral of his players.

Anson expects a revival in Chicago next season. Get the team, old man, and the re-vival will materialize. The Pittsburg Club has made a big offer to Boston for the services of Billy Nash. The great third baseman will remain in Boston. The Philadelphia Club will sign a number of young players at a nominal salary, hoping to have luck enough to develop a "phenom" among the lot.

Busie, Tiernan and Fuller have been re-eased by the New York Club, but there are to reports of managers tumbling over them-elves to secure their valuable services.

SPORTING NOTES.

In the twenty-sixth game of the cushion carrom handicap tournament, at the Jewel Billiard Hail last evening, Reed (handicap 99) defeated Stone (handicap 65) by a score of 100 to 74. The game to-night will be between Wilson and Rudolph.

The eleventh game of the cushion carron tournament at Furber's, between Manning (90) and Jones (65), was won by Jones by a score of 100 to 75. Average, 188-62. The twelfth game, to-night, will be between Reed and Stone.

In Boy's Pants.

25c, 85c and 50c, Splendid cassimere pants, 75c to \$1.25. Boys' long pants, 50c to \$5. Renilding sale. GLOBE, 701 to 713 Franklin av.

Detective Michael McCabe of the Iron ountain Railroad yesterday arrested [Geo.

Mountain Railroad yested, Mo., on a clew furnished by Officer James Foristel of Carondelet, for robbing cars loaded with pig lead near the Jupiter Iron Works. I'wo of Mills' companions escaped. Mills was lodged in the Carondelet Police Station.

While there is still a shortage of coal and coke, the Berry-Horn Coal Co., 510 Pine, are delivering promptly the best of hard and soft coals. Pittsburg Gas Coke, lump and

A Ecy Cutter.

Thomas Dowling, aged 12, was cut in the houlder by Joseph Hubbard, aged 13, as nor were leaving St. Cronin's Parochial chool on Wednesday last. Hubbard was cared up at Tower Grove Station, but was fierward released, as Dowling's parents